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WHEAT POOL HOPES HIT BY DROP IN PRICE

Railroad Man Criticizes Failure to Sell During August 'Bulge'

'BLOCKADE' POLICY CALLED UNJUSTIFIED

Canadian Directors Had Overlooked Increased Yield in Europe, It Is Said

This is the last in a series of four articles on the Canadian Wheat Pool, the others of which appeared March 10, 11, and 13.

By FRANK OLIVER

Special Advisory Officer for the Board of Railway Commissioners in Canada; formerly Minister of the Interior in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Cabinet, and afterward appointed to the Board of Railway Commissioners; for many years publisher of the Edmonton Bulletin.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—The Canadian wheat pool is an association whose purpose is to enable the grower to fix the selling price of his wheat. The manufacturer whose goods the farmer buys fixes the selling price of his products. Therefore, it is argued, the farmer should do the same. The manufacturer can do this because he can increase or decrease production to meet demand. If the farmer were to take the same means he could achieve a like result. But there is an important difference between the circumstances of the manufacturer and the wheat grower. The former has full control of production. The latter is subject to the varying moods of nature, which cannot be forecast with any measure of certainty. The pool purposes to "stabilize" prices by controlling distribution instead of production; therefore the rule which applies to the manufacturer does not apply to the operations of the pool or its membership.

Europe's Wheat Intervenes

Because of the large volume of Canada's wheat exports a big Canadian crop tends to depress world prices just as a light crop tends to increase them. The pool controls the marketing of 55 per cent of the Canadian wheat crop over a period of years. Obviously world prices can be pushed up or down—to some extent—as the distribution of this volume of wheat is pushed forward or held back in any marketing season, while if a considerable proportion of the surplus of a season of large crop is held over until a following season of light crop, there is room for substantial profit in so holding—provided the price keeps up.

If Canada were the only great wheat exporting country the problem of the profitable distribution of the Canadian surplus would be comparatively

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Single Railroad System Between Coasts in Sight

CLEVELAND (AP) — Formation of America's first transcontinental railroad system, under control of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, is near completion, it was learned in financial circles here March 14.

Only one more railroad is needed to complete the Van Sweringen coast-to-coast chain, according to the information of various railroad financial observers.

Already in control of a large railroad system covering northern states from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River, the Van Sweringens, according to good authority have acquired recently a working control of the Missouri Pacific System, which covers important trunk lines as far west as Salt Lake City, as far southwest as El Paso, Tex., and connecting with the International Great Northern Railroad from Mexico at Laredo, Tex.

The Missouri Pacific control has been acquired, financial observers said, through quiet buying of its common stock and convertible bonds.

The only remaining link believed necessary to join the Atlantic and Pacific by a railroad system under the Van Sweringen management is the Western Pacific from Salt Lake City to San Francisco.

FARM STRIKE PLOT UNCOVERED IN POLAND

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A Communist plot in this capital, with ramifications in the provincial cities, for the purpose of arranging a nation-wide strike of farm laborers in April was revealed here March 14. There were a number of arrests here and in other towns.

The purpose of the plot was said to be to delay spring sowing as much as possible.

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First to Glimpse New Planet Was Boy From a Kansas Farm

Student at Observatory Noticed Strange Blotch of Light on Plate, and Thus Ended 80-Year Search—Presence Suspected for Long Time

The path of a new world, circling through the vast borders of the solar system, is being studied by astronomers following announcement of the discovery of the trans-Neptunian planet, hailed as one of the greatest triumphs of mathematical astronomy.

Although it will be many weeks before astronomers will be able to announce the exact distance and size of the new planet, preliminary estimates indicate that the discovery has increased the diameter of the solar system by at least one-third.

The ninth planet, so far beyond Neptune that it circles the sun only once in every 300 earth years, is estimated by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, to be approximately 4,185,000,000 miles from the sun.

A farmer boy from Kansas, long interested in astronomy, was the first person to view the new and nameless planet which may be larger than the earth, according to the Associated Press.

A strange "blotch of light" on a photographic negative, registered by an extremely delicate instrument at the Lowell Observatory, at Flagstaff, Ariz., led to the discovery. The speck of light was noticed by Clyde Tombaugh, the young student of astronomy.

The observatory had been conducting a search for the new planet, based on mathematical calculations made by the late Dr. Percival Lowell, founder of the observatory. Dr. V. M. Slipher was called to examine the "blotch of light." He and his associates followed the course of the new planet for more than a month to be

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

BRITISH ACCEPT FRENCH PLAN AT TARIFF PARLEY

New Effort to Salvage Geneva Conference Gives a Basis for Negotiation

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—There is now hope that something may be saved from the wreck of the tariff truce conference, for William Graham, president of the British Board of Trade, advised the delegates on March 14 to accept the French draft convention, inferior though he admitted it to be to the original proposal. He proposed that it should be taken as a basis for immediate negotiations on all forms of protectionism, not only tariffs but also export bounties, direct subsidies and importation prohibitions.

But the list of exceptions to the proposed tariff moratorium must, he said, be kept within the narrowest possible limits or they will play havoc with the convention. Articles 2 and 3, which give any contracting party considering itself injured by a proposal to increase duties the right to demand the opening of negotiations for settlement or the possibility of denouncing the convention, must, said Mr. Graham, be maintained. That was the condition of British support, for permission to increase tariffs during time of truce was a new feature which might gravely affect the interests of certain countries.

Mr. Graham said he accepted the draft convention only as a means of opening the door for further negotiations. For if no agreement were reached at all, it might mean the breakdown of all hope of tariff reduction, since the recent fall in prices strengthened the desire for protectionism, not only in high tariff, but even in more or less free trade countries.

The conference then adjourned in order to enable the drafting committee to adjust the different viewpoints on the French proposal. One difficulty lies in the long list of exceptions which certain countries, notably Italy, have made to the proposed convention for a year's tariff truce. If the articles on these lists are to be excluded from the provision of the convention, the British delegation will have seriously to reconsider its position, for that would mean many loopholes would be left for raising tariffs during the time of truce. Without Article 3 of the treaty coming into operation.

For instance, automobile manufacturers of Great Britain would have a legitimate grievance against the Labor Government if it deprived them not only of safeguarding duties, but also entered into a convention which left France or Italy free to raise their tariffs against British automobiles, while Great Britain could do nothing to retaliate.

Probation System Favored by Judge

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—A wider use of the probation system, particularly in dealing with youthful violators of law, was urged by William R. Pattangall, Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, in an address to the Maine Association of Municipal Court Judges at their midwinter meeting here.

Other suggestions of Judge Pattangall included the establishment of uniform civil and criminal jurisdictions for all municipal courts; final disposition of all cases possible in the lower courts; stamping out of the notion that the appointment of judges is or should be in any way affected by partisanship; work with the Legislature toward greater elasticity in the making of minimum sentences.

MOSCOW OPENS BIG DRIVE TO OUST RELIGION

Two Months' Anti-Easter Campaign Started by Trade Union Chiefs

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The Moscow Central Trade Union organization has decided to launch on March 15 an anti-Easter campaign, which will last two months and will include such features as anti-religious lectures, entertainments in workers' clubs and communal living quarters and the organization of sporting contests under anti-religious slogans.

On April 19 there will be big anti-religious demonstrations in Moscow and towns of the Moscow district and a competition organized for the best example of carrying out the anti-religious campaign. It is planned during the next two months to win 100,000 new members to the Union of Atheists. The campaign is to proclaim the slogans "For a Godless Moscow" and "For the Godless Collectivized Village."

That crudely compulsory methods of promoting atheism are neither effective nor approved by the Soviet higher authorities is evident from a story appearing in the organ of the Union of Communist Youth, Komsomolskaya Pravda, under the headline "A Model of Stupidity." According to this story the young Communists of the village of Samoilovka, lower Volga region, decided to collect one ikon apiece from the local peasants and burn them in the public square. They enforced the collection of the ikons, threatening that anyone who refused would be excluded from the collective farm.

Peasants opposing collectivization utilized this as an argument and numbers began to leave the collective farm, whereupon the local party committee intervened and stopped the forcible destruction of the ikons.

Soviet Press Denounces Anti-Religion Methods

MOSCOW (AP)—Such acts as closing churches without consent of a majority of the population, tearing down church bells, use of force, violence or harsh administrative measures in converting individual farms into collective farms and illegal confiscation of the peasants' property must forthwith cease, says an editorial in the Izvestia of March 14, which reflects the views of the Government.

Measures of persuasion rather than of duress, the Izvestia says, must be used in getting peasants to join the collective farms. Any official who henceforth departs from this policy will be severely punished.

"Doubtless," continues the paper, "our enemies will raise a shout of joy over this alleged retreat from our policy of collectivization. The laboring masses know that to retreat would mean surrender to the enemy of our positions which we have gained. Not only will we not surrender our positions, but we intend to fortify ourselves by the mobilization of all our power, attention and means into one vast collective effort."

In this connection, the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union has issued orders to postpone the re-election of Soviet village officials until the spring sowing campaign is over, and then only to allow such re-elections within certain prescribed limitations imposed by the committee. This apparently means that the Government has found newly elected village officials are largely responsible for harsh administrative measures in dealing with the extermination of kulaks, or rich peasants, the collectivization of small farms and the anti-religion movement.

The Monitor to 'Go on Air'

The Christian Science Monitor will present a half-hour radio program

Saturday, March 15, at 9 P. M., over Stations WBZA in Boston, and WBZ in Springfield, Mass.

The program is one of the "Gentlemen of the Press" series in which the Westinghouse stations are extending their facilities to newspapers throughout New England.

An attractive musical program has been arranged as the background for several brief sketches depicting the dramatic events in the activities of the Monitor's world-wide news gathering system.

BRITISH PREMIER AGAIN EMERGES VICTORIOUSLY

Conservative Motion of Censure Defeated in House of Commons

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The support of the Liberals enabled the Government to defeat by 73 votes in a full House of Commons on March 13, the Conservative censure motion which regretted the Cabinet's refusal "not only to extend safeguarding and imperial preference tariffs but even to declare its intentions" as to the maintenance of existing protection for British automobile, sugar, silk and other industries.

The debate was a test of the extent to which present industrial depression has modified the British traditional free trade attitude.

Stanley Baldwin in the course of a long, conciliatory speech endeavored to show that the advanced social legislation and wages protection for which British labor stood could not survive in present world conditions of acute industrial competition unless supported by such empire unification and defense of markets as tariffs alone rendered possible.

His argument that the uncertainty regarding the government's tariff intentions ought to be removed at once in the interests of the industries immediately concerned was answered by the explanation that any such anticipation of announcements appertaining to the budget which will be given out on April 14 might injuriously affect the government revenue. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the absence of Ramsay MacDonald and Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal, carried all their followers with them in voting down the censure motion.

The National Union of Manufacturers at a meeting here attended by 2000 delegates representing industries throughout Great Britain and Northern Ireland, passed a resolution unanimously supporting the position taken by Mr. Baldwin. The resolution described as "disastrous" Great Britain's present system of "unilateral free imports." It also declares for "extending fostering empire trade by preferential duties."

Lady Iveagh, chairman National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, said at Southend: "We must protect industry from enterprise outside which seeks to destroy it. From that viewpoint protection is quite a good move. That is the main plank of the Conservative platform. Safeguarding is linked inevitably with empire free trade."

Sloan-Chrysler Predict Cost of Cars Will Go Up

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An increase in prices of automobiles this year was predicted here March 13 by two of the world's largest manufacturers of motor vehicles upon their return to the United States from a two-weeks cruise through Bahaman and West Indian waters.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, was host on the cruise aboard his new yacht, Rene, to Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chrysler Motor Car Corporation.

"The automobile business will not reach the marks set up by production last year, therefore necessitating manufacturers to raise the prices of motorcars," Mr. Sloan said. "We anticipate a very good year in the business, but cannot expect it to parallel last year's output. General business conditions, however, are on the upgrade, and will continue to be so."

"Styles of automobiles have reached a stabilized basis, and no radical change in either body or chassis styles should be expected in the near future," Mr. Chrysler said. "The deflated production that is scheduled for this year will bring about the raising of prices by manufacturers to take care of the overhead expenditure."

In regard to rumors that Chrysler Motors would merge with General Motors, Mr. Sloan said, "Walter and I have been good friends for the last 25 years, and for that reason only was he invited aboard my new boat to make the cruise. When he boarded the yacht I knew there would be rumors of a merger but there is not a word of truth in any statements that have been made to that effect."

Stamp to Be Issued for Tercentenary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster-General Brown announced March 14 that the special two-cent stamp commemorating the three-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony will be issued soon.

The stamps will first be placed on sale on April 8 at Boston and Salem, Mass., and will be distributed to other postoffices as soon as stocks are available. Salem and Boston were selected to have the first day sale because of their close association with the historical event for which the commemorative stamps have been authorized.

In the center of the stamp is the colonial seal with the figure of an Indian holding in his left hand a bow and in his right an arrow. While on either side of the figure is a small pine tree. Across the top in white roman letters is the wording "United States postage." Below this on either side of a semi-circular panel is an ornate triangle. The panel contains the title "Massachusetts Bay Colony."

Franco-Italian Claims in Africa Give New Turn to Naval Parley

Two Countries Dickering Over Parity, Aided by British and Americans—Optimism Returns to Conference Circles With Briand's Statement

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Negotiations at the five-power naval conference have suddenly taken an entirely new turn, and the chief interest in the words of a British spokesman is now concentrated upon the study of the Franco-Italian questions.

When it appeared that the conference was at a complete deadlock, and that Aristide Briand was on the verge of making a parting statement, diplomatists in the British and American delegations thrust the French and Italians together. A long series of conversations ensued and are still progressing.

The basis of the discussions is the French statement that they will reduce their tonnage claim if the Italians drop the demand for parity and name their tonnage to a level consonant with the exact navy they expect actually to put afloat by 1936. In reply the Italians insist that the expression of their needs upon a basis which the French would accept depends upon a settlement of the long-standing Franco-Italian dispute in North Africa.

For many months negotiations have been dragging on between M. Briand and Dino Grandi over a succession of disputed points, and on several occasions an agreement has been rumored. The chief issue concerns French nationality laws in the protectorates of Tunis and Morocco and the French African colonies and Italy's claim to important rectifications of the Tripolitan frontier.

In Tunis actually over 50 per cent of the total European population is Italian, but under the existing law of 1921, the second generation of residents in Tunis and Morocco become French citizens automatically, and special inducements are held out to foreigners to renounce their nationality in favor of French citizenship. To all this Italy has always

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

GOVERNOR SIGNS ACT TO SUSPEND CIVIL SERVICE

War Veterans Favored—Anti-Steel Trap Bill Loses in Senate

Twenty-five hours after introducing the bill providing for a 60-day suspension of Civil Service rules relative to employment in order to give preference to men with dependents, Gov. Frank G. Allen signed it, following its enactment by both houses of the Legislature, thus establishing a new record for speedy legislation.

The governor's bill will go into effect immediately. It further stipulates that World War veterans with dependents will receive preference over all others. The measure was introduced in view of the heavy city and state construction work to be started this spring.

The bill which would forbid the use of steel traps lost out in the Senate by a vote of 24 to 12. It now goes to the House and whether or not it passes there, it will appear on the ballot in the next state election, provided 5000 more names are added to the 20,000 already obtained.

A minority report filed on the trap bill said that there was a substitute for the steel trap and that the fur industry had engineered propaganda for defeating the measure.

A remedy for the situation whereby a man who turns in or sells an automobile and secures another, pays a greater tax in a year than he would have had he kept the original car, is sought by a bill reported by the Legislative Committee on Taxation. The bill provides for imposition of a tax based on the number of months from the date of purchase of the car to the end of the year.

The book censorship bill, which passed the Senate, received its first reading in the House today, and the motion was carried to have it placed first in the order of business next Tuesday.

Hughes Not to Take Part in Lakes Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court is once more to pass on the controversy between the Great Lakes states and the Chicago Sanitary District over the diversion of water from Lake Michigan.

Eminent counsel on March 13 concluded oral arguments based on the report of Charles E. Hughes, as special master, which recommended to the court plans for decreasing the diversion and for sewage disposal by other means than diluting it by the use of lake water. Mr. Hughes, now Chief Justice, will not participate in the case.

Counsel for the Great Lakes states all insisted the final decree of the Supreme Court should require the Chicago Sanitary District to return to Lake Michigan all water from the sewage disposal plants, the surplus of water withdrawn for municipal purposes and the water gathered after storms.

English School Children Portray Hiawatha

How a class in literature made springtime in England the setting for a realistic enactment of Longfellow's poem as part of their study of America's beloved poet, is picturesquely described on the

EDUCATIONAL PAGE

Tomorrow

GANDHI'S MARCH TO SEA MOVING IN GOOD ORDER

Excitement Is Subsiding in India — Government's Policy Commended

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—News received from India points to some subsidence in the excitement which last week blazed in every bazaar from the Himalayas to Ceylon, over Mahatma Gandhi's defiance of British rule.

The columns of Nationalist Indian newspapers, published in every considerable town still show in a variety of Oriental scripts that the flag of revolt has been raised against British district officials, even in provinces far removed from Ahmedabad, Gandhi's headquarters.

Every effort is being made to restrain Hindu supporters of Gandhi from coming into conflict with the Moslems, who are equally ready to apply ironshod tactics to the solution of what should be the future government of India. But up to the present actual disturbances have been few and comparatively insignificant.

Thousands of Ahmedabad mill hands cried "Mahatma Gandhi Ke Jai" (Victory to saintly Gandhi) when the Nationalist stepped quickly from his meeting place at the head of his 70 disciples along the main road to the south.

Enthusiastic Hindu supporters have since got together offerings and there has been much salaaming to him in wayside villages where the procession has halted on his march toward the sea.

The entire undertaking has developed into a pilgrimage important in that there is no foretelling what passions it may yet arouse or how widespread the resultant disturbances may become.

The Government of India has pursued a waiting policy. Its tactful inaction is regarded in Anglo-Indian circles as having so far been successful. No general initial flareup has occurred. Nevertheless, doubt is expressed in informed circles as to how long it may be possible for this policy to continue.

Salt 'War' Declared

POONA, India (AP)—A "war" council of 11 members was appointed by Indian Nationalists March 14 to organize passive resistance to the British Government in Poona and Bombay.

One hundred volunteers enrolled and decided to march to a suburban district of Bombay on the seacoast and manufacture salt in violation of the British monopoly.

Aviators, Following Animal Trail, Find Ancient Pyramids and Highway

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Following an animal trail through thick jungle on a huge mesa in the State of Vera Cruz led Charles M. Drayton, pilot of the Mexican Aviation Company, and his companions, J. G. Philen Jr. and F. O. Willy of Brownsville, to the discovery of two pyramids about 80 feet high.

The pyramids were six miles apart and connected with a broad highway running straight across the mesa.

Near by was the ruin of an edifice which might have been an ancient Aztec temple or one of the first jungle churches constructed by the conquerers. Its state and the fact that the jungle had almost reclaimed it, as well as the pyramids and highway, kept the men from determining whether it was Aztec or Spanish.

The discoverers of the ruins believe they are the first white men ever to see them, inasmuch as none of the Indians resident there had any knowledge of them. The men stumbled upon the ruins by pure accident as jungle growth hid them even within a yard of the base.

They were chopping their way through the jungle when suddenly they came to a low stone wall. Just ahead they saw what appeared to be a small hill, but examination disclosed that it was a pyramid of seven terraces, about 200 feet along the base, and 80 feet high. On top were several sacrificial stones and a shaft which had been filled with debris.

Leading from the pyramid they found a highway paved with cut stone which led for six miles across the mesa, at the other end of which they found another pyramid, almost identical.

On the open spaces of the mesa, which is completely uninhabited, they discovered hundreds of burial mounds, some of which were 20 feet high. There were also innumerable wells, faced with stone and still serviceable.

The number of burial mounds and wells on the open surface of the mesa kept the men from landing their airplane on top of the table-land, and they had to set up camp six hours' distant by horseback.

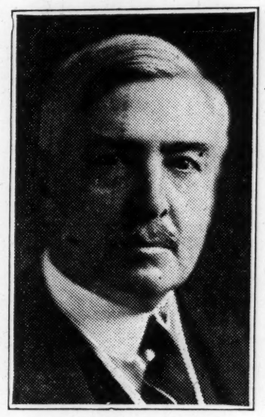
The ruins are 125 miles southwest of Tampico, about 80 miles from the gulf, and only 100 miles in an airplane from Mexico City.

When the men told Indians living on lower plateaus of their find, the Indians recalled a legend of how their predecessors had discovered an edifice on the plateau many years before and had uncovered a golden image which had been lost when a terrific tropical storm and nightfall preyed on their superstitions, causing them to throw away the treasure. The legendary edifice had never been discovered by the modern Indians.

The story led the explorers to believe that perhaps more gold objects lie buried about the ruins or in the mounds.

The men are planning an organized expedition to the ruins within a few months.

Candidate for Senator Takes Stand With Drys



WILLIAM M. BUTLER
Former Republican Senator from Massachusetts, Seeking Re-election.

Garo

Butler Dry in Race for the Senate

No Middle Ground, Says Massachusetts Man, and Will Not Straddle

Declaring that he will "neither wilt nor straddle" in his unqualified support of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Volstead Act, and state enforcement laws in Massachusetts, William M. Butler, candidate for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate from Massachusetts, has issued a statement enlisting himself in the dry cause.

"Mature deliberation" has convinced him that there are more reasons for the continuation of the Eighteenth Amendment than for its repeal, Mr. Butler said. "There is no middle ground. I will neither wilt nor straddle."

Since Mr. Butler, a month ago, first announced his candidacy to succeed Senator Frederick H. Gillett, his stand on the prohibition issue, promised within a month at that time, has been eagerly awaited. Friends of the prohibition laws were looking for a candidate to represent their views, and when none appeared in the ranks of the men, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, prominent prohibition worker, was prepared to enter the contest.

Dry leaders received Mr. Butler's support of their cause with satisfaction. In view of the vote soon to be taken in the State Legislature on repeal of the state enforcement law, they commend Mr. Butler's stand as a development comparable to the recent action of Governor Allen, who strongly recommended retention of the state law to the Legislature and people, when an organization had asked him to come out for repeal.

Mr. Butler's statement follows:

"I wired the late Charles Sumner Bird in 1924 as follows:

"'I favor the enforcement of the Volstead Act and would not amend it except if necessary after further fair and thorough trial and then in no way which would tend to break down the principles involved in the Eighteenth Amendment. I frankly say that I was not in favor of the amendment when adopted, but I am convinced that it has brought about a great improvement in living and economic conditions in the country.'

"I stand now where I stood then.

"The situation must be faced as it is. The fact is in my opinion the amendment is in the Constitution to stay. Thirteen states out of 48 will keep it there. Therefore I stand by the Eighteenth Amendment.

"With the conviction of mature deliberation I believe that there are more reasons for the continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment than for its

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

BOTH PARTIES DECLARED DRY BY NECESSITY

Dare Not Be Otherwise, Committee Is Told at Hearing on Repeal

LIQUOR MEN SHOWN OWN WORST ENEMIES

Defied Laws, Speaker Says, and Modification Would Mean Saloon's Return

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Col. Raymond Robins, Progressive leader, vice-chairman of the committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement, social worker and former head of the American Red Cross Mission in Russia, reviewed for the House Judiciary Committee the historical background of the Eighteenth Amendment. Testifying March 14 at the continued hearing on prohibition, he said that both major political parties were dry and "Dare not be otherwise."

"Even the wets," he said, "piously declare that they do not want the saloons, but a rose by any other name is still a rose. The saloon is simply a place where men drink liquor and more liquor—and modification, the Canadian system or straight-out repeal would bring us the saloon again in one form or another—even if we painted it white, sold lilies at the door and had Uncle Sam for a bartender."

Prohibition, he declared, came as a result of five factors; the moral adventure of America seeking a better human life, the close of the frontier and the urban movement, the extension of general education and scientific knowledge, the rise of the standard of living and the means of healthful recreation because of the eight-hour day, the automobile and other modern developments of the machine age. Beyond that, he declared, the legalized liquor traffic helped to kill itself by law violation and political corruption.

Smith Defeated Because Wet

Alfred E. Smith was defeated for the Presidency in 1928 because he was a wet, Colonel Robins asserted, and because in the majority opinion he had become the "country's chief nullifier when he signed the repeal of the Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement law in New York. He was not defeated because of his religion. On that issue he won as many votes as he lost."

The increase in crime in recent years, Colonel Robins asserted, is not due to prohibition, but is an aftermath of the war and is to be found in all countries. Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will never occur, Colonel Robins declared, "because if men put it into the Constitution, women will keep it there."

Asked by Fiorello H. LaGurdia (R.), Representative from New York, wet leader, if consideration of prohibition was not taking needed attention from great economic problems, Colonel Robins answered that this would not be the case of it were not for the agitation of the "great wet metropolitan press." The wet press does not change opinion, he added, but it does tend to obscure other issues by making prohibition and its enforcement the major topic of discussion.

"What would you consider a fair and honest test of prohibition?" Mr. LaGuardia queried.

"I would say that if by 1940, after a reasonably honest decade of enforcement, the people felt it cost too much and evils had arisen that could not be borne, then," Colonel Robins said, "I would say it would be time to take legal steps for revision."

Tell of Bettered Conditions

A group of Rescue Mission workers from the slum sections of a group of eastern cities testified briefly before the committee, detailing the great changes for good that prohibition has wrought in their neighborhoods. They told of hundreds of saloons being wiped out to be replaced by food, clothing and household stores; of homeless men given "hope and God"; of families now rejoicing in radios, automobiles, savings accounts, their own homes.

The group of missionaries consisted of John Callahan, for 40 years head of a rescue house on the Bowery in New York City; John R. McIntyre, Germantown, Pa., and John W. Humboldt, Camden, N. J.

R. H. White, research secretary of the Law Enforcement Commission of Connecticut, told the committee that on the basis of the data gathered by his organization, the conclusion had been reached that dry prohibitory laws were much more readily enforceable than other prohibitory laws.

The inconsistencies and fallacies of the major slogan of the wet cause, the demand for the so-called "home rule" control of the liquor traffic, were comprehensively dwelt upon by Irving Fisher, professor of economics, Yale University, in a statement written by him and offered on his behalf by dry leaders at the March 13 session of the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Fisher was unable to attend the committee hearings because of the pressure of school work. Wet proponents on the committee objected, however, to the acceptance of the written statement on the ground that they wanted to interrogate the witness. Dry managers stated that they would endeavor to bring Professor Fisher to the capital for the following week's hearings.

RUSSIANS REACH BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—One hundred and twenty Teuto-Russian immigrants arrived March 13 aboard the S. S. Baden from Hamburg, Ger.

FIRST RETURNS GIVEN IN 'POLL' ON PROHIBITION

291,588 Ballots Show 40 P. C. for Repeal, 31 for Change, 28 for Law

NEW YORK—Forty per cent of the first scattering returns from 10 states in the national prohibition poll by the Literary Digest favor repeal of the prohibition amendment. More than 31 per cent of the returns favor modification while more than 28 per cent favor strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

A total of 20,000,000 ballots are being distributed. In the first count, 291,588 votes were tabulated. Of this number 80,739 expressed their favor for enforcement, 91,915 voted for modification and 118,934 were for repeal.

10 States Represented

The 10 states represented in the first returns of the poll include: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York and Ohio.

In this first tabulation Kansas seems to indicate a pronounced stand on the dry side, while New York and New Jersey show a distinctly opposite opinion on the question. Returns from all other seven states imply a less decisive stand.

The Literary Digest, however, issues a warning of caution that these first returns are so small in comparison to the final vote anticipated that all now apparent tendencies may be completely overturned.

"These early figures," the magazine states, editorially, "interesting as they may be, are by no means to be regarded as a sure-fire indication of the poll's final results, even in the 10 states involved in the tabulation.

Many Changes Expected

"No one should be elated or discouraged by them. Many fluctuations, perhaps startling ones, may be expected to occur in the voting before the last gun is fired.

"Every incoming mail brings a greater flock of votes to be sorted out by our army of tally clerks, while the outgoing waves of blank ballots are still running high.

"Extraordinary public interest meanwhile is being focused on the poll and everything connected with it. This is largely due, of course, to the dominance of prohibition as a burning question."

A previous national prohibition poll of considerably smaller magnitude was taken by the Literary Digest in 1922. The first tabulated returns of that poll showed 94,657 votes counted. Of these 32,445 favored strict enforcement; 39,665 favored modification; and 22,547 voted for repeal of the Prohibition Amendment.

Result of Partial 'Vote' on Dry Law in 10 States Shown in Tabulation

(From the Literary Digest of March 15, 1930)

State	For Enforcement	For Modification	For Repeal	Total
Illinois	11,201	14,680	21,175	47,056
Indiana	6,124	4,236	3,839	14,199
Iowa	10,150	7,364	6,607	24,121
Kansas	6,789	2,739	2,110	11,638
Minnesota	8,233	8,084	9,625	25,942
Missouri	9,026	8,432	13,101	30,559
Nebraska	3,047	1,990	1,664	6,701
New Jersey	1,742	3,644	5,650	11,036
New York	11,534	27,547	42,228	81,309
Ohio	12,893	13,199	12,935	39,027
	80,739	91,915	118,934	291,588

EVENTS TONIGHT

Dinner, New England Home Economics Association, addresses by Mrs. Florence Le Ganke Harris, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Miss Laurice T. Morland, Boston Consolidated Gas Company Building. 6:30.

Forty-ninth annual dinner, Boston Colby Alumni Association, speaking and entertainment, University Club, 6:30.

Lecture in series by Kirtley F. Mather, professor of Geology, Harvard University, on "The Geologic History of Mankind," Lowell Institute, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston; first lecture in series by John Coleridge MacKarness, English lecturer, on "Early Poetry to the End of the Chaucerian School, and the English and Scottish Ballad," Clubhouse, 8:15.

Twenty-third annual banquet and reunion, Jefferson, Maine, Club of Boston, Ford Hall, 6.

Field and Forest Club; council meeting, Twentieth Century Club, 6.

Dinner, fifth conference, Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women, talk by Robert T. Bushnell, Middlesex district attorney, and Dr. Agnes C. Vietor, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Harvard University; meeting, Harvard Engineering Society, lecture on "The Construction and Operation of the Holland Tunnel," by Ole Singstad, 110 Pierce Hall, 7:30; lecture on "The Philosophy-Economics, Dynamics, Mechanics, etc. of Dymaxion Design," by Buckminster Fuller, Old Fogg Arts Museum, 8:30.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Beacon Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8; meetings, Dolphins Club, Young Men's Club Room, 9:30.

Concert by New England Conservatory Orchestra, assisting artist, Jesus Sanroma, pianist, Jordan Hall, 8.

Presentation of play, by Ford Hall Forum Dramatic Society, The Barn, 36 Joy Street, 8:30.

Appalachian Mountain Club; talk on "Rock Climbing Round Table," Clubhouse, 5 Joy Street, 7:45.

Theaters

Wilbur—Fritz Leiber in "Julius Cæsar."
Tremont—"Gambling."
Colonial—Sir Harry Lauder.
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Copley—"A Night Off."
Majestic—"The Merry Widow."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Twenty-fifth annual meeting, New England Penmanship Association, talks by Dr. Paul V. West, of New York University; Adelbert L. Stafford, superintendent of schools, Reading, Mass.; Mrs. Ethel Brooks, of William Filene's Sons; Thomas C. Sawyer, of the Bentley School of Accounting; Wilbur J. Rockwood, principal, Everett Senior High School, and Fairfield Whitney, superintendent of schools, Everett, Mass., Everett Senior High School, 9:30.

Annual meeting New England History Teachers' Association, addresses by Prof. Charles M. Andrews, of Yale University, Prof. Clifford C. Hubbard, of Wheaton, and Prof. B. H. Sumner of Oxford, Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street, all morning.

Children's Museum of Boston; motion picture, "A Pilgrimage Through Historic New England," Lecture Hall, 3.

Eighth annual meeting, Boston Panhellenic Association, speaking and entertainment, 1.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; Boys' Division powwow, Gym, Swimming Pool; Bates Hall, 2:30.

Foreign Policy Association; ninth luncheon discussion on "The Freedom of the Philippines," by Manuel Briones, majority floor leader, Philippine House of Representatives, Chester H. Rowell, member, Institute of Pacific Relations, and Marcial L. Lichauco, Copley-Plaza, 1.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; lecture on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," by Miss Janet Richards, Clubhouse, 10:45; luncheon, in honor of Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, Mrs. A. J. George and Miss Janet Richards, current events lecturers, Clubhouse, 12:45.

Field and Forest Club; hike, Waban to Wellesley Hills, meet at South Station for 2:30 train to Waban.

Women's City Club of Boston; last lecture in series on "Contemporary Books," by Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, Steinert Hall, 2:30.

Appalachian Mountain Club; meet at North Station for 1:32 train to Lexington.

Concert by Povla Frijsh, Jordan Hall, 3.

Children's Hour, talks on "American Indians Today," by Francis Philip Frazier and Susie Meek Frazier, Kickapoo Mission, Lovell, Okla., Old South Meeting House, 10:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Christian Symbolism," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walk, meet at Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, Putterham Meadows, 2.

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert, Mme. Povla Frijsh, soprano, 3:00

EXHIBITIONS

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Special exhibitions: Egyptian wall paintings, by Mr. and Mrs. Norman de Garis Davies, lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art; fifteenth century woodcuts and metal cuts, lent by James C. McGuire; eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; French color prints, eighteenth century, lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Special exhibits: Japanese prints, lent by David P. Edgar, contemporary American painting. Both through March 18.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5, Sunday; holidays all day. Admission free. Exhibit showing color in nature. Mexican tiles and pottery. Satsuma ware. Baskets of the world, including feather baskets of the Poma Indians.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Annual print exhibition. Through March 15.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Print exhibition. Etchings by Decaris.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Vernon Ellis. Through March 15.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Marine and landscape paintings by Stanley W. Woodward. Etchings by old and modern masters. Through March 15.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Drawings by Stuyvestant Van Veen. Through March 31.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Water colors by Roger Hayward. Also lithographs by George Bellows. Paintings by Fromkes, Metcalf, Rosenfield, Hiraga, Quincy and Crocker.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings of child life and six new dog study prints by Diana Thorne.

St. Botolph Club—Loan exhibition of American paintings.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Oils by Emile A. Gruppe. Miscellaneous water colors by American artists.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Art work of Ernest Stock, an English artist. Through March 31.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings by Elizabeth E. Brown and Louis Novak. Through March 31.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings by American and European artists.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by Sears Gallagher.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Oils by Harley Perkins. Other paintings by Guy Pene du Bois, Glackens, Gifford Beal and H. E. Schnakenberg. Water colors by Maurice Prendergast. Prints by moderns. Through March 15.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors of Russia, Transcaucasia and elsewhere, by Eliot O'Hara. Through March 11. Water colors of birds, by Charles Emile Heil. Through March 18.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Work of German school children. Through March 18.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by W. Harry Smith. Through March 31.

Children's Museum of Boston—Open daily 9 to 5. Sundays 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Pictures, maps, drawings illustrating background of Tercentenary, and collection of early American articles.

ICE BREAKING ON CHAMPLAIN

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—A large area of open water was seen in Lake Champlain March 13 outside the breakwater. Ice in the lake does not usually break up, according to old records, until the middle of April.

Union League Club Poll Opposes Prohibition Law

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Results of a prohibition poll among members of the Union League Club, in which about 75 per cent of the membership voted, showed that 932 out of a total enrollment of approximately 800 favored repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and 264 favored modification of the Volstead Law to permit light wines and beer, according to announcement by Alfred E. Marling, president of the club, at a private meeting just held.

Nineteen voters were noncommittal and 109 placed themselves on record against repeal or modification. About 476 members of the club did not reply to the questionnaire at all. About 33 per cent of the club's membership, therefore, declined to line themselves up as opposed to the dry law.

The Union League Club is one of the oldest Republican social organizations in the country and includes in its membership many prominent members of the party.

WASHINGTON IRVING HOUSE TO BE SOLD

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Patriotic Builders of America, organized to buy the Washington Irving House at Irving Place and Seventeenth Street, as a center of patriotic and good citizenship work, has been compelled to give it up because of lack of financial support. This was disclosed on March 13 when a state supreme court justice signed an order permitting the society to sell the house.

The society was organized by Mrs. William Cumming Story, honorary president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Announcement of the purchase of the house from Algernon S. Bell was made in 1927.

WEATHER PREDICTION

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature; diminishing northwest winds becoming variable Saturday; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 24.

Southern New England: Fair and slightly colder in northeastern Masachusetts tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature, probably followed by rain Saturday night; fresh to strong northwest winds diminishing and shifting to northeast tonight.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat colder tonight; slowly rising temperature Saturday; diminishing northwest winds shifting to northeasterly Saturday.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	24	Los Angeles	52
Atlantic City	36	Memphis	58
Boston	28	Nantucket	34
Buffalo	20	New Orleans	60
Calgary	18	New York	30
Charleston	56	Philadelphia	34
Chicago	28	Pittsburgh	24
Denver	26	Portland, Me.	24
Des Moines	28	Portland, Ore.	36
Eastport	26	St. Louis	36
Galveston	60	St. Paul	30
Hatteras	54	San Francisco	46
Helena	24	Seattle	36
Jacksonville	50	Tampa	62
Kansas City	36	Washington	40

High Tides at Boston

Saturday 11:40 a. m.

Height of tide 1.1 feet.
Light all vehicles at 6:20 p. m.

ITALO-FRENCH CLAIMS IN AFRICA BEFORE PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

strongly objected, even before the days of the Fascist regime. From time to time reports have been published that the negotiations between France and Italy on the nationality question were approaching a solution, but nothing definite has ever appeared.

The Tripolitan frontier dispute is even more difficult. Italy claims important rectifications of frontier between Tripoli and Algeria which it alleges were promised by France in the secret treaty of London which brought Italy into the World War on the side of the Allies.

In its most extreme form, the Italian demand is for the whole of the undefined area between the present frontier and Lake Chad which is on the boundary between British Nigeria and French Equatorial Africa. The unsettled state of the North African disputes between France and Italy forms an important consideration of Italian foreign policy, since it is interlocked with the Italian necessity to give an outlet to its surplus population as well as the Fascist ambition to build up a great African empire.

North African Situation

The uncertainties of the North African situation thus in Italian eyes necessitates a large fleet, quite as much as does its extensive coast line. Nothing whatever has been heard of these problems at the London conference until this week when suddenly after the French had attempted to place the blame for the conference failure upon the Italian claim for parity and the refusal to reduce their figures, Signor Grandi demanded an interview with Francois Peitri, the French Minister of Colonies.

Then Ramsay MacDonald exercised his good offices to bring the French and Italians together. On the American side, Henry L. Stimson and Dwight W. Morrow also offered their services and were very useful in what the delegation spokesman termed the capacity of honest but not entirely disinterested brokers.

Following the many meetings between the French, Italians, British and Americans, two significant gatherings occurred on March 14. At the first Mr. Stimson saw Signor Grandi and then the latter went straight to M. Briand. It is impossible to say whether the Franco-Italian conversations are making real progress, for naturally they are even more secret than the other conference meetings.

The Italians, it is clear, never expected to build up to a parity with France, and it has been persistently rumored for weeks that the acknowledgement of the sovereign rights of every nation to parity with every other might get round the worst aspect of the Italian claims.

Grandi's Opportunity

Now the French, by attempting to throw the blame on the Italians, have given Signor Grandi the opportunity to air his North African grievances and perhaps hold the balance of power at the conference. But it is not clear that the French will concede much to the Italians in the North African disputes, although they would be glad to hear a direct statement of the exact naval plans Fascist Italy intends to carry out during the next five years. Around these plans hovers still the shroud of secrecy, although the French insist that the reports from their naval attachés in Italy show a disconcerting amount of preparation for building. The conference is perhaps doing well to explore this entirely new angle.

But many fear it will only lead from bad to worse. That the French can be persuaded to reduce their claims for an Italian settlement which would largely be a concession on their part does not seem probable. They demand that Italy sign a drastic form of mutual assistance or a non-aggression treaty, and that Benito Mussolini is prepared to take this course is not clear to the closest observers of Italian policy. At any rate one more method of preserving the conference's hopes of success on a five-power basis is being explored.

Italo-French Differences

Certainly little attention was paid to Franco-Italian differences before the five power meeting was convened. After the meetings began the Italian problem was shelved and not a word has been heard of it for nearly eight weeks.

The problem is being examined exhaustively by France and Italy with Great Britain and the United States extending every possible aid and encouragement. Apart from this new angle the conference is marking time until the arrival of Andre Tardieu, French Premier, who is expected on the night of March 15. Questioned on figures, M. Briand replied again, "I know no figure, you must wait for Tardieu."

On the evening of March 14 M. Briand made his eagerly awaited declaration to the international press. It was diametrically opposed to his statement to the French press 24 hours earlier. Instead of repeating that his job in London was finished, M. Briand told the world that he intends to stay much longer, that he is not annoyed or surprised, that discouragement is to be expected at all conferences, and that he confidently foresees concrete and efficacious results from the conference's labors.

Turn for the Better Seen

It was a smiling, whimsical Briand who greeted journalists at the Carlton Hotel, but the old hands know his supreme skill at taking a correct diplomatic line. Still, it is clear the conference situation has taken an emphatic turn for the better, both as regards the Anglo-French situation and because of the inauguration of the Italian-French discussion.

From the moment M. Briand made his cheery statement, optimism gradually crept back into conference circles. It is undefined and difficult of analysis. The Italian question alone offers little definite ground for exuberance. Some predict, however, that a positive improvement in the British and French situation has resulted and that upon M. Tardieu's return progress may be made.

Whatever the basis of this optimism may be, the conference has gone ahead to make the most hopeful gesture of all, for the expert sub-committee has just appointed a technical subcommittee to consider how to scrap certain vessels. Scrapping was farthest from the minds of the pessimistic observers, but the delegates have gone ahead to arrange an extended discussion of what changes, if any, may be required in the rules of the Washington treaty for scrapping, when scrapping can be applied to the categories uncovered in the Washington agreement.

The committee is considering how to dispose of over-age vessels which may be described as hulks, training ships, targets, etc. The first meeting is convened for March 14. Therefore, the conference, which on March 13 many decided was on the point of scrapping itself is now considering its original mandate how to scrap ships.

PRICE MEDAL GOES TO BALCOM

Charles C. Balcom, Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, who is to accompany Herbert W. Dean, Grand Master, on a trip to London, Egypt, India, China, Japan and the Hawaiian Islands, is presented with a Henry Price medal by the Grand Master, at the quarterly meeting of the Grand Lodge held in Boston.

$500,000 GIFT TO ODD FELLOWS

MANCHESTER, N. H., (AP)—More than $500,000 of an estate valued above $600,000 is bequeathed to the Odd Fellows Home in Concord under the will of Mrs. May F. Nichols, widow of Elmer P. Nichols, shoe machinery inventor, filed for probate here. The home was made residuary legatee.

BUTLER DECLARES HIMSELF DRY FOR HIS SENATE RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

repeal. There is no middle ground. I will neither wilt nor straddle.

"Because of which considerations I not only indorse the Eighteenth Amendment but also the Volstead and the Baby Volstead laws and am against their modification or repeal. I stand by Governor Allen, the leader of the party in the State, who is entitled to a re-election on his record.

"There are further considerations. I am and always have been a party man. It is bred into my nature. I voted for President Hoover. I stand by his Administration. I would not embarrass it nor will I take part in splitting the Republican Party. I have been recognized by my party with signal honors. I recognize my obligation to it. Hence I stand by the President on prohibition without qualification."

Arthur J. Davis, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, the Rev. Dr. E. Tallmadge Root, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, and Mrs. Alice G. Ropes, president of the state Woman's Christian Temperance Union, commended Mr. Butler's stand, and said that he would have the dry votes, unless some unforeseen circumstance arises.

Mr. Davis said that the demand of the thousands of dry voters throughout the State for a dry candidate would be met by Mr. Butler, unless some new situation develops. These voters never would have supported a moist or wet candidate, Mr. Davis said.

U. S. AWARDS OCEAN MAIL CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster-General Brown announced the award March 13 of an ocean mail contract to the United States Lines calling for construction of two vessels the peers of any ship now sailing the high seas under the flag of any nation.

The contract for carrying the mails from New York to Southampton stipulated that the two new vessels be constructed by the company which now operates the fleet led by the Leviathan, and should cost not less than $60,000,000. They will equal, if not exceed, both in tonnage and speed, the post office department said, all vessels now operating in the transoceanic service.

$30,000 WILLED TO LUNENBURG

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The late Charles W. Cushing of Lunenburg left $30,000 to the town of Lunenburg for the erection of a new high school; $10,000 to Cushing Academy and $5000 to the Evangelical Congregational Church of Lunenburg. The will further provides that the town, the academy and the church shall share in the residue after other bequests are paid.

WINS DEBATING PRIZE AGAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—The Anna C. Edwards debating prize of $50, given annually to the best debater in the Mount Holyoke intercollegiate debate trials, has been awarded to Miss Bonnie Bell Guernsey of Independence, Kan., member of this year's graduating class and winner of the prize in 1928 and 1929, and Miss Dorothy Hadley of Concord, N. H.

GRADUATE NUMBERS LIMITED BY HARVARD

Admission to the Harvard graduate school of arts and sciences, starting in September, 1930, will be accorded only to students who present evidence of exceptional work in the undergraduate schools where they were prepared. The standards by which this ability is judged, are graduation with distinction, or in the upper third of the class, election to Phi Beta Kappa, or records that show distinguished work in a special field.

The need to devote the energies of the school only to the training of those properly qualified, is given as the reason for the higher requirements. Increased registration of 50 per cent during the past seven years has made some limitation of entrants necessary, the announcement says.

CARPENTERS CHANGE 7-HOUR, 5-DAY WEEK

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—A resolution calling for adoption of a seven-hour five-day working week was modified by the Massachusetts State Council of Carpenters in the closing session so as to include reduction of working hours by federal, state and municipal government agencies in order to provide work for a larger number of persons.

Originally the resolution made no reference to government employees. Another resolution urged that public improvements be pushed in order to lessen unemployment. It was pointed out in the discussion that the carpenters have suffered more than other building trades by the prevailing depression.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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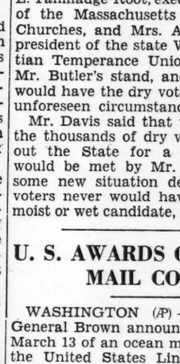
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Have you read "Bottom Dogs" by Edward Dahlberg? In it he describes the soft, gentle climate of San Francisco as being like "a Scotch Mist light tweed topcoat on his back."
Excellent simile! The specially woven Scotch cheviot fabrics of Scotch Mist topcoats are indeed pleasant to the wearer, not only because of their gentle warmth which keeps off the Spring chills, but also on account of their wetproofness which keeps off Spring showers.
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WHEAT POOL HOPES HIT BY DROP IN PRICE

(Continued from Page 1)

simple. But the varied problem of European production and demand must be taken into consideration in the present day. Some European countries are usually importers and others exporters of wheat. But they may exchange positions for a variety of reasons. Britain and France use bread made of wheat flour only. All other European countries use a proportion of the cheaper grains such as barley and rye.

Europe Takes Advantage

If the world price of wheat is high a larger proportion of the crop is exported and the cheaper grains are consumed locally. Although prices have now receded from the high point of August last, they have still been consistently higher than in the corresponding period of last year. European producers have taken prompt and full advantage of that situation. Germany, usually an importer, exported so much wheat to England that it became a political issue with English farmers, and Russia, even at the lower prices of this late date is now selling wheat on the British market.

The pool had knowledge as to the past season's shortages in Canada and the United States and the lighter crops then in prospect in Argentina and Australia, but they had overlooked European conditions where higher prices induced enlarged exports even from poorer crops. The needs and purchasing power of European sellers and buyers has as important an influence on the world's wheat market as the number of bushels available or the average consumption per head. This is a factor that cannot be measured. It can only be the subject of a guess.

In the crop year 1927-8, Argentina was Canada's greatest competitor in the wheat market. Expectations of shortage in the Argentine crop now being harvested and marketed had no doubt an important influence in deciding the pool against selling in July and August last. The crop region of the Argentine extends from north to south for nearly 1000 miles The harvest which begins in the north in December does not end in the far south until early March.

Question of Argentine

The outturn of the previous Argentine crop was 50,000,000 bushels greater than the government estimate. Already there are reports of serious underestimates of the present crop. The Argentine Government is of course aware that reports of a big crop tend to depress prices. It is not beyond belief that exaggeration such as in times past was invariably applied to Canadian crop estimates is now used by Argentina, but reversed. Argentina lacks the ample storage facilities of Canada, but it is not conceivable that grain would be rushed forward so freely as it now is and at reduced prices if the crop shortage had been as great as early reports indicated. Having in mind the European and Argentine situations as they have developed, it is plain that the decision of the pool to continue the blockade after the July and August bulge in prices did not rest on a sound basis of ascertained fact—that it was a gamble and only a gamble.

The affairs of the pool are in the hands of an executive elected annually by delegates who are elected by the pool members. The farmer members sign a contract which binds each one to deliver his wheat to the pool for five successive crops, accepting whatever price is allowed him whenever payments are made. The farmer also contracts himself out of legal remedy against the executive. The executive therefore has an absolutely free hand in making decisions as to distribution of the crop. These somewhat remarkable provisions are assented to by a majority of the western farmers in the belief that by this means wheat prices will be "stabilized," that is kept at a satisfactorily high level.

Hopes Not Justified

Results to date have not justified the hopes entertained. Weekly average cash prices at Fort William, as published by the Canadian Bureau of Statistics since the beginning of the crop year, show the following: Week ending Aug. 3, $1.72; Sept. 7, $1.51; Oct. 5, $1.44; Nov. 1, $1.38; Dec. 7, $1.42; Jan. 4, $1.39. On Jan. 31 the cash price on the Winnipeg market for No. 1 Northern at Fort William was $1.22¼.

For the week ending Oct. 6, 1928, when the policy of blockade was instituted because of the abnormal crop, the average cash price was $1.24. After a continuous policy of blockade for 15 months, now applying to the smallest crop in six years, the price on Jan. 31, as above stated, was 1¾ cents less.

A world shortage next season may boost prices to the level hoped for this year; but on the other hand a moderate world surplus, supplemented by Canada's holdover, must cause a smash, the effects of which are not pleasant to contemplate. For Canada the stakes are too high to warrant the chances that are being taken.

What's Right With America? Equality!

★ ★ ★

Women Attain Place by Graceful Capabilities

★ ★ ★

Men's Deference No Sham Gallantry

★ ★ ★

XXVI—THE EQUALITY OF MEN AND WOMEN

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

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Women are respected nowhere more than in America. Equality of the sexes is not a vain word. Respect is not a half-mocking gallantry. It is not patronage and protection. It is a simple recognition of freedom and independence.

Perhaps I should not use the word independence, for in the ultimate sense independence is neither possible nor desirable; men and women must always depend on each other. The American woman is certainly not the subordinate of the American man.

There are, indeed, critics who say she has acquired superiority, that she sometimes abuses her position. This may be true of a small proportion of women—I confess I have seen instances of unfairness on the part of women, just as I have seen instances of unfairness on the part of men, and just as there must always be occasional unfairness on one side or the other in the difficult relations of men and women, or for that matter, in the relations of men and men and of women and women. Such examples prove nothing.

Perhaps public sentiment is more inclined in America to favor the woman, and an old instinct of chivalry, which is not eradicated by nominal equality, impels the man to accept sometimes more than his share of blame. On the whole, it is well that the balance should lean a little in this direction.

If it does so lean, it is certainly not because the woman is regarded as weaker than the man. It is rather because she is held in high honor. Historically, she played a great part in the making of America. The pioneering days were hard. Rough work had to be done. The amenities of life were lacking. Such amenities as there were, were brought by courageous women who shared the lot of the pioneer without complaint, and, braving its dangers, brought to it a grace that commanded gratitude.

It is explained sometimes that women were fewer than men, and were, therefore, in higher esteem; but this explanation does not suffice. It is easy to conceive communities which in these circumstances would have made mere drudges of women. No, the disparity in numbers is the poorest of reasons. Its validity could be utterly shattered. The pioneers wanted some measure of grace, and they were grateful for the grace of their companions.

With grace goes practical helpfulness. The American woman from the beginning has had opportunities of proving her capacity. Wherever I went I was struck by her efficiency. I saw her at work in the offices, and she displayed a sense of orderliness, a quick understanding, a willingness to exert exceptional efforts if need arose, and at her task she was bright and smiling.

I saw her in the colleges; gay, intelligent and earnest. I saw her in the homes; a perfect maitresse de maison, joining in the conversation of her husband's friends wittily, intelligently, sympathetically, without timidity and without pretentiousness—an equal among equals. I saw her engaged in public causes, and was convinced of her alertness, her sincerity, her remarkable influence.

Enjoy Greater Leisure

Sometimes I was tempted to think that the man, engrossed in his own concerns, had left the field of culture and sociological thinking to the woman; but this is a view which could not be justified by the facts. It receives superficial support in the greater leisure that women undoubtedly enjoy.

They are in business, too, and they have been successful in every sphere of activity; but nevertheless there is a large class of women that has a certain amount of time on its hands. What is done with that time? It is not frittered away in frivolities. It is accepted that women are the chief attenders at lectures. They are avid for knowledge; they delight to welcome the distinguished visitor socially, and they are genuinely interested in whatever he has to say.

The study of foreign affairs is pursued intensely by women. In the circles in which I happened to move, chiefly literary and political, I found that the women were conspicuous not only by their numbers but by their intimate acquaintance with the subjects under consideration.

Women in the United States are full-fledged citizens. They can vote and serve in public offices. They have no legal disabilities. There are in Europe still countries where the vote in denied to women; where no transaction can be begun without the written authorization of the husband.

In one of them, the woman, without legal rights, without vote, is so admirable that she has nevertheless obtained a predominant position in both public and private life. But it is a grotesque anomaly that she should have to govern the home and the country by a sort of subterfuge.

In another country the woman has the vote and has legal rights, but she is, for the most part, suppressed, a household slave. It is a painful anomaly that neither vote nor legal rights should have improved her lot. But in the United States there is equilibrium.

There is an almost unexampled mixture of deference and comradeship. If a woman drops her handkerchief it is instantly restored to her with a politeness that is almost ceremonious. She is a reigning queen to be served, to be treated with solicitude.

And yet, despite such attentions which would seem to denote a mock superiority, despite this homage which might well be paid to merely ornamental and useless creatures, the woman works side by side with the man, travels alone, goes unaccompanied to the theater, participates in athletic games with young men on absolutely equal and unrestrained terms.

There is not the slightest thought of misunderstanding. There is no question of annoying attentions. When she is doing her job she does it as a human being, not as a woman. She claims no privileges in business and she expects none. She would be insulted at any condescending assistance.

Domestic Duties Simplified

If the young girl or the working woman simply asks and obtains the right to go about her business in perfect safety, without favors and without hindrances, the married woman refuses to alienate her liberty and declines to live an idle existence. She continues to see her friends, to visit her club, to have her own interests which may possess a social importance.

Domestic life is greatly simplified in America by all kinds of mechanical devices, by excellent organization which compensates for the scarcity of household help; and, on the whole, I think the American woman is far better off than her sister in other lands. It frequently happens that the husband, caught up by his occupations, is obliged to leave his wife to her own resources; but those resources do not fail her, for she, too, has her occupations.

I think I have already remarked on the good taste of the American woman. It is shown in manifold ways. It is shown in the harmonious arrangement of the home. It is shown in her dress; for at the present time there is no better dressed woman in the world than the American woman. It is shown in her care for herself; for she is handsome, svelte, vigorous, with clean-cut features, clear eyes, and an assurance in her whole demeanor that marks her out at once.

If I have—putting aside certain obvious criticisms on which it is usual to lay far too much stress—been able to recall in these impressions of America so much that is good, and that might indeed be taken as a model by other countries, it is largely because the American woman has taken her proper part in the development of the United States. It is not a man-made country; it is a country made by men and women in perfect co-operation.

I have heard it said of one European capital that it is a man's town, and of another European capital that it is a woman's town; but of no American city could it be said that it is essentially either a man's or a woman's town. Both man and woman have striven, and both man and woman enjoy the fruits of their labors. They have attained real equality.

Goodwin Charges Waste on Schools

Action has been started by the Boston School Committee to ascertain the merits of charges of "wanton waste" made against the Board of Appointment by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission.

The committee, while agreeing that the charges are of sufficient gravity to warrant action if they are found true, felt that it could not act intelligently until the body had thoroughly investigated conditions. Mr. Goodwin seeks to delay the $15,000,000 school building construction program advocated by Mayor James M. Curley until the Mayor has investigated his charges of extreme waste and extravagance on the part of the board of apportionment.

Mr. Goodwin points to one instance where an appropriation was made for an intermediate school with 16 rooms, which is now used only as an elementary school. He cites another case in which an appropriation of $219,000 was spent for achitects, etc., for a school which was never built. He rehearses other cases of a similar nature, bearing out his charges.

The school committee says it will be glad to co-operate in any investigation conducted by the city or will engineer the investigation itself if requested.

LEE PAPER MILL SOON TO REOPEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH LEE, Mass.—The Hurlbut Paper Co.'s mill here, which has been idle for six years, is soon to be reopened for the manufacture of high-grade specialty papers. A controlling interest is being obtained from Paul C. Zuelke by Frank A. Juckett, who is resigning the presidency and management of the Old Colony Envelope Co. of Westfield.

The water power will be redeveloped and the mill electrically equipped throughout to commence operation July 1 with about 200 employees, with a capacity of 11 tons a day. With the exception of the last few years, paper making has been carried on at this site since 1806.

FLASHING SIGNS IN STATE HOUSE AREA OPPOSED

Retention of Old World Atmosphere Sought by Art Commission

To preserve something of the Old World atmosphere which prevails on certain Boston streets, a petition has been filed by Clarence S. Luitwieler, Representative from Newton, for Arthur A. Shurtleff, secretary of the State Art Commission, for legislation which would prevent the illuminated sign that flashes by night and those that disfigure by day from invading specified areas, particularly in the vicinity of the State House.

Specifically the bill proposes the following regulations:

"In the city of Boston no illuminated sign or conspicuous advertising device shall be erected or maintained upon or against any building, now or hereafter built, at a height greater than the lowest portion of the roof of such building, or at a height exceeding 40 feet above the level of the adjacent sidewalk or ground in the case of a building having a roof whose lowest portion is or shall be more than 40 feet above the sidewalk, or the adjacent ground within the area mentioned above.

"In said city, no illuminated sign or conspicuous advertising device shall be erected or maintained at a height exceeding 15 feet above the sidewalk or the ground adjacent to or against the wall of any building now or hereafter built on either side of the following streets:

On Beacon Street between Spruce Street and Bowdoin Street, on Bowdoin Street between Beacon Street and Derne Street, on Derne Street between Bowdoin Street and Hancock Street, on Hancock Street between Derne Street and Mount Vernon Street, on Mount Vernon Street between Hancock Street and Joy Street, on Park Street throughout its whole length. The provisions of this section shall also apply to the buildings in said city within the property bounded by Mount Vernon Street, Joy Street, Beacon Street and the westerly boundary of the State House grounds south of Mount Vernon Street."

The bill also provides that damages sustained through the limitations imposed may be recovered from the Commonwealth.

Decision on Demurrer in Suit

Certain allegations, ruled as extraneous, must be struck out of a bill in equity brought by John V. Dittemore and representatives of the so-called Parent Church against The Christian Science Board of Directors, according to a long-awaited decision rendered by Judge Stanley E. Qua of the Suffolk Superior Court, in which he partially sustained a demurrer filed by the defendants. The plaintiffs were given 20 days in which to amend the bill.

The plaintiffs allege that The Christian Science Board of Directors has interfered with radiocasts, meetings and lectures sponsored by the plaintiffs and seek to have such alleged interference enjoined. Judge Qua sustained the demurrer in its objections to several sections on the grounds that the material contained therein was not pertinent to the case. Otherwise the demurrer was overruled.

Judge Qua did not pass at this time on the plea in bar filed by the defendants, as he thought it was so far dependent on the bill that amendments to the bill might necessitate amendments to the plea.

Law Codification 'Most Important' of League's Work

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—The first conference for the codification of international law which opened here March 13 held another plenary session March 14 for the election of vice-presidents of the conference and three chairmen and vice-chairmen of three committees which are to deal respectively with the questions of nationality, territorial waters, and the responsibility of states for damage caused on their territory to the person or property of foreigners.

The conference agreed to the proposal of David H. Miller, first American delegate, to let the committees decide for themselves whether the meetings should be public or private. The question whether committee decisions should be unanimous or by majority vote was left for consideration by the permanent bureau of the conference. The Dutch Foreign Minister, Jonkheer F. Beelaerts Van Blokland, in welcoming the delegates in the name of the Government and people of Holland, pointed out that development of international law is essential if the nations of the world are ever to free themselves from the oppression of war.

Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, declared the conference the most important yet convoked by the League. On his proposal the conference decided to send a telegram of homage to Queen Wilhelmina. Dr. Th. Heemskerk, president of the conference, paid a tribute to the work of various American conferences which have considered the problems of codification.

Cotton Makes Its Way Back to Favor, as Proved at Jordan's Style Show

Like spring flowers blossoming under the gardening of Miss Gertrude M. Hiserodt, Jordan fabric stylist, dainty cotton-clad models are nodding to crowds of style enthusiasts this week in Boston, mornings at 11:30 and afternoons at 3.

Simplicity marks each costume, both in design and accessories. New cotton fabrics have not only edged their way into the usual morning and afternoon frocks, but are found predominating the style garden for street and evening wear as well, delicate shades and clinging daintiness of texture and design making the new materials practical for every occasion.

Only beach wear has dared to remain masculine, displaying full long trousers and vest of yellow shantung, with long flowered coat of heather-moss sunfast fabric. All other models resemble full-blown dainty flowers, even when designed for sports.

Plain colored fabrics are accented by accessories in a contrasting color. A light yellow sports suit of woven cotton mesh, for example, is belted with brown suede. Carved wooden beads and brown buttons add a decorative touch. With this suit are worn built-up leather-heeled white and brown sport shoes.

Pique suits and rayon pique ensembles are treated in similar manner. These costumes are topped with stitched hat in white or natural shade, trimmed with the costume's predominating color; or the hat may be made of a darker shade of the costume's own material and color.

An attractive but simple green costume of Sudanette, a new lustrous cotton fabric which resembles silk, is treated in like manner, accompanied by white stitched hat and white sports shoes.

Dotted swiss and printed dimity for afternoon are petaled with large white organdie berthas and are tipped with large 18-inch square batiste handkerchiefs.

Back to ruffles and frills and "lady-like" daintiness go the afternoon and evening frocks. But where colorful fabrics predominate, there is to be found only the simplest of accessories: a rope of seed pearls, or twin bracelets, frequently of white bone. Most astonishing of all, lace mits such as grandmother wore return to grace the modern miss's wrists. Everything is picoted and hemstitched. Picot, in fact, replaces hems, allowing sheer materials to fall in dainty folds near the ankle.

Street dresses when dark are accompanied by dull kid hat, bag and shoes. Sleeves dip to points or puff into soft billows above or below the elbow. Boleros, easily removed at tea-time or dinner, disguise the afternoon or evening frocks, making them practical for street wear when occasion demands. Hosiery remains stationary, the new-tone shade being worn on every occasion.

Arbiter Can Judge Case in Own Trade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The appellate division of the Supreme Court has just handed down a unanimous decision that the American Arbitration Association, in a recent arbitration case involving a stock exchange transaction, was fully justified in appointing a stock broker as one of the arbitrators. The decision is interpreted by the association as "upholding one of the vital fundamentals of commercial arbitration, which relies upon experts in different branches of industry to act as arbitrators within their own fields."

"There is no merit in the objection that one of the arbitrators was not qualified to act because he was engaged in a business similar to that of the petitioners," the decision said in part. "Knowledge of a business and the methods used therein may be of great value in reaching a just result because of the ability of an arbitrator to apply such knowledge to the facts."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Kate E. Andreae, Brookline, Mass.
Gerald Coke, London, Eng.
Miss Dorothy W. Miller, Evansville, Ind.
Jean E. Keller, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Mrs. Hazel S. Keller, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Mrs. A. Moorhouse, Burnley, Eng.
A. Moorhouse, Burnley, Eng.
Mrs. Henry E. Castellon, Arlington, Mass.
Mrs. Agnes A. Wilson, Arlington, Mass.

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is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.
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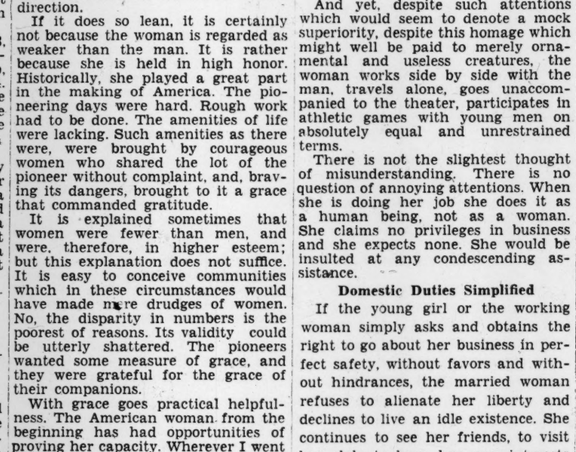
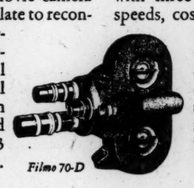


Fading Memories or Fadeless Movies . . .
Which will you bring back?

Words cannot tell; occasional snapshots cannot capture the moving splendor of your travels. Bring back an imperishable record in priceless, personal movies.

But choose your movie camera carefully. It will be too late to reconsider when you have returned. Choose the personal model of the Bell and Howell professional studio cameras that film producers have relied upon for more than 23 years. Choose Filmo.



Filmo 70-D

Several Filmo models answer every personal movie requirement. All are mechanical masterpieces; each so simple that it can be operated by a child. Filmo 70-D, illustrated, with three lens turret and seven speeds, costs $245 and up in its Sesamee-locked Mayfair case. Others range from $120. Good camera dealers will recommend and demonstrate them for you. Or write for the illustrated folder, "Travel with Filmo."

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The Wolverine Leaves 3:15 p. m.
Cleveland Limited Leaves 3:40 p. m.
Western Express Leaves 6:10 p. m.
Buffalo Express Leaves 7:35 p. m.
New York State Express Leaves 11:00 p. m.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MISS MADISON WINS THE 100

Miss Eleanor Holm Captures A. A. U. 300-Yard Medley Swimming Title

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miss Helene Madison, Crystal Swimming Club, Seattle, Wash., won the 100-yard freestyle event to open the annual Amateur Athletic Union of the United States women's indoor swimming championship meet Thursday. Miss Josephine McKim of the Los Angeles Athletic Club was second, and Miss Mary Lou Quinn, Chicago, third. Miss Madison's time was 1m. 1 3-5s.

Miss E. M. Holm, Women's Swimming Association of New York, clipped 6 2-5s. from her own record for the 300-yard medley individual swim here. Miss Holm's time was 4m. 16s. Miss Joan McSheehy of Whitinsville, Mass., and Miss June Burr, Coral Gables, Fla., were other entrants in the event.

Taking the lead in the first 100 yards, which the contestants swam breaststroke, Miss Holm increased her position in the second stage of 100 yards, covered with the backstroke. In ths final stage, she was pursued by Miss Adelaide Lambert, also of the Women's Swimming Association, New York, but Miss Holm's early advantage gave her sufficient lead to come in nearly three yards ahead of Miss Lambert. Miss Lisa Lindstrom, New York, was third.

Miss Lambert's time for the distance was 4m. 18s., or 4 2-5s. better than Miss Holm's former record of 4m. 22 2-5s.

The scene will shift from the Roman pools to the Deauville pools with the low-board diving and the 50-meter swim on the schedule. The championships will continue through Monday. The summary:

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF THE UNITED STATES WOMEN'S INDOOR SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

100-Yard Freestyle Swim—Won by Miss Helene Madison, Crystal Swimming Club, Seattle, Wash.; Miss Josephine McKim, Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles, Calif., second; Miss Mary Lou Quinn, Illinois Women's Athletic Association, Chicago, third. Time—1m. 1 3-5s.

300-Yard Medley Swim—Won by Miss Eleanor M. Holm Women's Swimming Association of New York; Miss Adelaide Lambert, Women's Swimming Association of New York, second; Miss Lisa Lindstrom, Women's Swimming Association of New York, third. Time—4m. 16s.

IOWA STATE SWIMMERS ELECT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMES, Ia.—B. A. Smith '30, freestyle swimmer specializing in the dash events, has been elected by his team mates as captain of the 1931 swimming team at Iowa State College. Smith won a minor letter in swimming in 1928, but did not compete last year.

RICHARDS AND P. L. HESTON IN FINAL

PALM BEACH, Fla (AP)—Vincent Richards, former Davis Cup star, Thursday advanced into the final round of the singles division of the annual southern professional tennis tournament. Richards defeated James Kenny of the Bath and Tennis Club of Palm Beach, and will meet Paul L. Heston, Washington, D. C., in the title match at the Palm Beach Tennis Club.

In the doubles division, Richards and George Agutter, Forest Hills, L. I., will meet Heston and Charles M Wood Jr., Fairview Country Club of Elmsford, N. Y., Saturday.

Richards won over Kenny in easy style, the score being 6—1, 6—0, 6—2.

In the other semifinal, Heston won from Wood, 6—8, 6—4, 7—5, 2—6, 1—3, default.

In the semifinal round doubles matches, Heston and Wood defeated John Cardegna, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., and James Kenny, 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.

Richards and Agutter defeated E. Faulkner, Boca Raton Club, and Daniel Kenny, private professional to Harold S. Vanderbuilt, 6—2, 8—6, 6—1, in straight sets. The summary.

SOUTHERN PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Singles
Semifinal Round

Vincent Richards, New York, defeated James Kenny, Bath and Tennis Club, Palm Beach, Fla., 6—1, 6—0, 6—2.

Paul L. Heston, Washington, D. C., defeated Charles M. Wood Jr., Fairview Country Club, Elmsford, N. Y., 6—8, 6—4, 7—5, 2—6, 1—3, default.

DOUBLES—Semifinal Round

Paul L. Heston, Washington, D. C., and Charles M. Wood Jr., Fairview Country Club, Elmsford, N. Y., defeated John Cardegna, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., and James Kenny, Bath and Tennis Club, Palm Beach, Fla., 6—2, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

Vincent Richards, New York, and George Agutter, Forest Hills, L. I., defeated Daniel Kenny, Newport, R. I., and E. Faulkner, Boca Raton Club, Fla., 6—2, 8—6, 6—2.

OLYMPICS BETTER PLAYOFF CHANCES

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Buffalo	25	4	12	98	64	54
Cleveland	22	9	9	119	74	53
London	23	4	13	109	90	50
Detroit	20	9	11	116	72	49
Windsor	19	8	13	116	87	46
Hamilton	18	8	22	90	109	26
Toronto	9	4	28	76	174	22
Niagara Falls	7	6	26	65	121	20

RESULT THURSDAY

Detroit 6, Toronto 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Windsor Bulldogs are left with only a slight chance to break into the International Hockey League playoffs this winter as a result of Detroit's well-earned victory over Toronto Millionaires here Thursday night by a score of 6 to 0. The Detroit team increased its lead over Windsor to three points.

Ten thousand fans saw the Olympics outclass the Millionaires from start to finish, and even up for a 4-to-1 reverse sustained on Toronto ice three weeks ago. The summary:

DETROIT		TORONTO
Brophy, Gillie, lw		
	rw, Gregg, McCahmon, Smith	
Connors, Newman, c		c, Field, Quellette
Filmore, Steele, Bellefeuille, rw		
	lw, Proudlock, Martin	
McInenley, Hicks, ld		rd, Berlet, Moore
Evans, Hicks, rd		
	ld, McBride, Teasdale, Moore	
Stuart, g		g, Fisher

Score—Detroit 6, Toronto 0. Goals—Steele 2, Newman, Bellefeuille, Brophy, Filmore for Detroit. Assists—Brophy, Filmore, Gillie, Bellefeuille for Detroit. Referees—R. W. Hewstson and Thomas Munro. Time—Three 20-m. periods.

CODY SIGNS CLEMSON CONTRACT

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. (AP)—Josh C. Cody, for the past three years football and basketball coach at Clemson Agricultural College, has signed a new three-year contract, Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of the College, announced.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

A Theatre Guild Production
THE APPLE CART
Bernard Shaw's Political Extravaganza
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, West 45th St. Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat., 2:30

MEI LAN-FANG
CHINA'S GREATEST ACTOR
SUPPORTED BY HIS OWN COMPANY OF ACTORS, DANCERS & MUSICIANS, DIRECT from PEKIN
NATIONAL THEA., 41st St., W. of B'way
Evenings 8:50 Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30

GRACE GEORGE
in the St. John Ervine comedy
FIRST MRS. FRASER
with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith
PLAYHOUSE, 48th ST., East of Broadway
Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

5TH MONTH!!
It Never Rains
Youthful Comedy Hit with CARL JULIUS
NOW AT BAYES THEATRE
44TH ST., WEST OF BROADWAY
Eves. 8:50. Matinees Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2:40

Broken Dishes
5th HILARIOUS MONTH
MARTIN FLAVIN'S Delightful Comedy with DONALD MEEK
THEATRE MASQUE W. 45 St. Eves. 8:50 Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:40

LAST 3 WEEKS
EVELYN LAYE in Noel Coward's Operette
BITTER SWEET
Florenz Ziegfeld & Arch Selwyn presentation
SHUBERT THEATRE
W. 44th St. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Seats $1.00, $2.00, $3.00. No Tax.

JapanesePlayers
with TSUTSUI from KYOTO
BOOTH THEA. 45th Street West of B'way
Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

"The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years"
SAM H. HARRIS presents
June Moon
By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
BROADHURST 44 St., W. of B'way. Eves 8:30. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30

RUTH DRAPER
IN HER ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
Every evening at 8:50 except Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:30; Very Good Seats $1
COMEDY THEA., 41st, East of Broadway

BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD and MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St.
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Eves. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. C. Sherriff

NEW AMSTERDAM Thea., W. 42d St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
FRED & DOROTHY STONE in the musical extravaganza "RIPPLES"
When Fred Stone . . . tumbles . . . into the New Amsterdam the show will stop and stay stopped for some time."—E. C. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

A Theatre Guild Production
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GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street, W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Thur. and Sat.
LAST WEEK!

AMUSEMENTS

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COPLEY Evs. 8:30 Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
"A NIGHT OFF"
The Best Laugh of a Century

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"JULIUS CAESAR"
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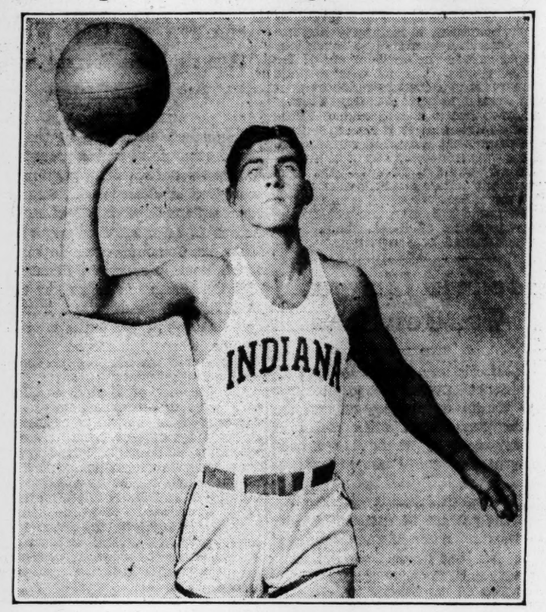

BRANCH M. McCRACKEN '30
Captain, Indiana University Basketball Team.

Scoring Power Best Defense in 'Big Ten' Basketball Race

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Purdue	10	0	383	215	1.000
Wisconsin	8	2	255	209	.800
Michigan	6	4	265	226	.600
Illinois	7	5	284	269	.583
Indiana	5	5	340	312	.583
Northwestern	6	6	349	333	.500
Minnesota	3	9	275	392	.250
Chicago	2	10	263	372	.167
Ohio State	1	9	211	297	.100

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Dominating scoring power proved to be not only the best offensive, but also the best defensive in the basketball championship campaign of the Intercollegiate Conference, which includes the 10 largest universities of seven middle western states. Purdue swept through to an undefeated record in 10 games by scoring 363 points while holding its rivals to 215 points.

This scoring record was 34 points better than that of Purdue's nearest high scoring rival, Northwestern, and Boilermakers played only 10. While not detracting from the glory of Coach W. L. Lambert's machine, it must be remembered that the schedule was cut several when Iowa was suspended from the "Big Ten," leaving nine in the race, there was a scramble to schedule new games to replace those of Iowa. It came about that the only games left for Purdue and Wisconsin were with each other, and these were not arranged.

Michigan and Ohio State scheduled a pair of games tentatively, conditional on whether Purdue and Wisconsin got together. They did not, so Michigan and Ohio State canceled their dates and were also content with 10-game schedules. This state of affairs left Purdue with no contests against three of its four strongest rivals, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Wins Most Games Decisively

It might be said that Purdue met only one formidable rival, and that was Michigan, which the Boilermakers defeated, 23 to 19 and 44 to 28. Coach Lambert's boys won most of their games decisively and gained only one scratch victory, a 27-to-25 win over Ohio State in an extra period. This was one of the surprises of the season, as in a previous game Purdue had outclassed the Buckeyes, 60 to 14. In their final game the champions repulsed Chicago, which had become a disturber in the last days of the race, by a 32-to-20 score.

Defense was the outstanding characteristic of the second-place winner. Wisconsin, which won eight of 10 games. Dr. Meanwell's team, while scoring 118 points less than Purdue, allowed rivals only 209 points, six less than the opponents of the champions scored. Michigan, which won six and lost four to place third, was also a low scorer, but a tight defender. Michigan and Wisconsin tied for the title last year. The season's scores were as follows:

Purdue	23	Michigan	19
Purdue	44	Michigan	28
Purdue	39	Northwestern	22
Purdue	29	Northwestern	16
Purdue	42	Minnesota	24
Purdue	50	Minnesota	22
Purdue	77	Chicago	25
Purdue	32	Chicago	20
Purdue	60	Ohio State	14
Purdue	27	Ohio State	25
Wisconsin	14	Illinois	9
Wisconsin	23	Illinois	17
Wisconsin	23	Indiana	21
Wisconsin	14	Indiana	23
Northwestern	23	Wisconsin	14
Wisconsin	29	Northwestern	22
Wisconsin	33	Chicago	23
Chicago	23	Wisconsin	21
Wisconsin	32	Ohio State	25
Wisconsin	32	Ohio State	23
Illinois	24	Michigan	18
Illinois	30	Michigan	17
Michigan	45	Indiana	26
Michigan	21	Indiana	18
Michigan	32	Minnesota	17
Michigan	26	Minnesota	13
Michigan	29	Chicago	16
Michigan	30	Chicago	15
Illinois	30	Northwestern	24
Northwestern	34	Illinois	32
Minnesota	26	Illinois	21
Illinois	26	Minnesota	22
Illinois	28	Chicago	25
Chicago	35	Illinois	22
Illinois	19	Ohio State	15
Illinois	26	Ohio State	16
Indiana	36	Northwestern	22
Indiana	35	Northwestern	31
Indiana	31	Minnesota	25
Minnesota	34	Indiana	29
Indiana	36	Chicago	24
Indiana	28	Chicago	16
Indiana	26	Ohio State	22
Indiana	27	Ohio State	15
Northwestern	32	Minnesota	27
Northwestern	47	Minnesota	17
Northwestern	37	Chicago	17
Northwestern	39	Chicago	24
Ohio State	30	Minnesota	19
Minnesota	29	Ohio State	26

With 10 less games played, it was only to be expected that the total scoring record would decrease. There were 3363 points scored in 60 games last year, and 2625 in 50 games this season. This showed a drop in average as well as total, the 1929 average being 56 3-60 points a game, the 1930 being 52 25-50 points a game.

Basket shooting declined from 1261 to 974, and free throws from 841 to 677. B. M. McCracken '30, star center at Indiana University, captured the individual scoring championship with a total of 147 points. This is two more than the figure which won C. C. Murphy '30, Purdue center, the title last year. Murphy placed second in the recent campaign with 137 points. As he played two games less than McCracken, it is fair to assume that he might have won in an equal race. Murphy set a new single-game individual record of 28 points in the contest with Ohio State.

McCracken led in basket shooting, with 55, and in free throwing as well with 37. Murphy was likewise second in both departments, as the strenuous attempts to guard him led to numerous opportunities at the foul line. While most of the leading scorers were veterans, third place was captured by a Purdue sophomore, J. B. Wooden '32, right guard, who drove in to the basket with a sudden dribble to score many baskets. The scorers:

Player, Position, Team	Goals Floor	Goals Fl	Ttl Pts
B. M. McCracken, c, Indiana	55	37	147
C. C. Murphy, c Purdue	52	33	137
J. B. Wooden, rg, Purdue	39	22	100
H. E. Foster, c, Wisconsin	30	32	92
Russell Walter, c, Northwestern	34	22	90
E. W. Leone, lf, Minnesota	33	10	76
C. B. Harper, rf, Illinois	25	26	76
J. E. Tzuskowski, c, Michigan	23	25	71
Harold Schoening, rf, Minnesota	25	18	68
C. M. Fish, rg, Chicago	28	8	64
C. R. Bergherm, lf, Northwestern	23	15	61
B. F. Riel, lg, Northwestern	23	15	61
H. A. Ervin, lf, Ohio State	26	8	60
J. T. Zeller, lf, Indiana	22	16	60
R. T. Lockhart, rg, Northwestern	18	24	60
D. R. Mills, rg, Illinois	24	9	57
E. J. Kewal, lg, Illinois	19	19	57
G. W. Harmeson, rf, Purdue	23	10	56
M. N. Farber, rf, Wisconsin	18	14	50
E. B. Kamp, lf, Illinois	21	7	49
J. G. Evans, lf, Ohio State	18	11	47
H. E. Chagnon, c, Chicago	17	13	47
J. W. Orwig, lg, Michigan	15	17	47
Harold Boesel, c, Chicago	15	16	46
T. T. Kanits, lf, Michigan	17	10	44
D. H. Bondy, rg, Minnesota	16	10	42
H. H. Kellar, lf, Purdue	17	7	41
P. D. Stephenson, rf, Chicago	15	11	41
R. C. Chapman, rg, Michigan	14	13	41
Ciaron Veller, lg, Indiana	10	17	37
J. D. Strickland, rf, Indiana	15	6	36
C. H. Matthusen, lf, Wisconsin	15	4	34
J. A. Paul, lg, Wisconsin	13	8	34
M. H. Mundy, lg, Northwestern	15	2	32
G. H. Boots, lg, Purdue	10	12	32
E. A. Chmielewski, rg, Wisconsin	9	14	32
W. E. Fesler, lg, Ohio State	12	7	31
R. R. McCarnes, lg, Northwestern	13	2	28
W. M. Norgaard, c, Minnesota	8	10	26
Henry Weiss, rf, Michigan	8	10	26
Harry Ashley, lg, Chicago	7	12	26
L. A. Wrigley, c, Ohio State	11	1	23
Fred Karsner, rg, Minnesota	9	4	22
William Hinchman, rf, Ohio	7	6	20
B. W. Miller, rf, Indiana	7	5	19
R. Y. Bartholomew, rf, Illinois	7	5	19
N. J. Daniels, lf, Michigan	8	2	18
H. S. Cooper, lf, Indiana	8	2	18
E. H. May, c, Illinois	6	6	18
J. M. Temple, rg, Chicago	5	6	16
C. C. Sommer, rf, Minnesota	7	1	15
Sidney Yates, lf, Chicago	5	4	14
F. F. Lovell, lg, Michigan	5	2	12
C. H. Bethel, rg, Minnesota	4	4	12
J. C. Gill, rg, Indiana	4	3	11
J. T. Whelan, rf, Northwestern	4	3	11
W. N. Blagrave, rg, Indiana	3	4	10
S. K. Holcomb, rg, Ohio	3	3	9
V. E. Gibbens, lf, Purdue	3	1	7
A. J. Condon, rf, Ohio State	2	3	7
Richard Larkins, rf, Ohio State	2	3	7
J. A. Novotny, c, Minnesota	2	2	6
J. R. Porter, rf, Purdue	2	2	6
Douglas Nelson, lf, Wisconsin	1	4	6
J. C. Anderson, lf, Chicago	2	1	5
E. F. Gadler, rg, Minnesota	2	0	4
J. A. Stewart, c, Ohio State	2	0	4
J. K. Downing, rg, Michigan	2	0	4
E. G. Hutchison, lg, Minnesota	2	0	4
G. F. Fencl, lg, Illinois	1	2	4
Dallas Marvil, lg, Northwestern	1	2	4
K. P. Fradler, lg, Chicago	1	2	4
M. L. Mills, lf, Purdue	1	2	4
J. F. Poser, rf, Wisconsin	1	2	4
H. N. Griswold, c, Wisconsin	0	3	3
John Tarwain, c, Illinois	1	0	2
Ralston Russell Jr., lf, Ohio State	1	0	2
O. G. Jasper, c, Indiana	1	0	2
R. G. Kamp, rg, Illinois	1	0	2
Michael Kowal, lf, Ohio State	0	1	1
M. R. Hudson, c, Michigan	0	1	1
G. P. Ricketts, rg, Michigan	0	1	1
Joseph Schwartz, c, Northwestern	0	1	1
R. F. Hails, lf, Northwestern	0	1	1

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Vancouver	18	8	8	79	43	44
Portland	19	6	9	58	32	44
Seattle	13	8	12	65	51	34
Victoria	5	2	26	40	116	12

PORTLAND TIES FOR LEAD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Portland Buckaroos came through with a spectacular 1-to-0 victory here Thursday night over the Seattle Eskimos and went into a tie for the leadership of the Pacific Coast Hockey League with Vancouver's Lions. The Seattle-Portland contest was probably one of the most thrilling of the entire season. The Eskimos, with Cecil Browne back at center, made a desperate stand to force a playoff between themselves and Portland for the right to meet Vancouver. Brilliant goaltending by Winkler kept the Eskimos in the game until the start of the third period. Winkler turned back the attack of Portland's forward line time and again during the early stages. It was the stick of Conn that decided the issue just two minutes from the faceoff in the third session. He went down the sideline, faked a pass and skated around the Seattle defense to whip his shot into the net.

ILLINOIS QUINTET ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—C. B. Harper '31 of Chandlerville was elected captain of the University of Illinois basketball team for 1931 at the annual banquet given for the Illini squad by the Champaign Kiwanis Club here Thursday night. Although listed as a guard, Harper led the offense and was leading scorer for the Illini this season. He and retiring Capt. D. R. Mills '30 were largely responsible for the Illinois' tie for fourth place with Indiana University in the Western Conference race.

CHICAGO HALTS BOSTON STREAK

Hawks Even Series With Bruins—Canadiens Tie and Ottawa Loses 2-1

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	36	1	5	165	93	73
Chicago	20	5	18	113	110	45
N. Y. Rangers	16	10	16	130	131	42
Detroit	13	6	23	110	136	32
Pittsburgh	5	3	34	97	177	13

Canadian Division

Montreal	23	5	15	143	111	51
Canadiens	20	9	14	134	111	49
Ottawa	20	8	15	130	111	48
Toronto	16	6	20	113	121	38
N. Y. Americans	14	5	23	103	145	33

RESULTS THURSDAY

Chicago 3, Boston 2.
Americans 2, Ottawa 1.
Canadiens 2, Pittsburgh 2.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Coming from behind in the third period, the Chicago Black Hawks tied, and in an extra period defeated the champion Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League game at the Chicago Stadium here Thursday night. The score was 3 to 2. The Hawks thereby cut short a string of 17 games without a defeat, which Boston was trying to stretch to 18 to equal the record held by Canadiens.

Gottselig, left wing, scored the winning goal after five minutes of overtime play, sending 15,000 spectators into a wild celebration. The keenly partisan crowd had become excited due to an encounter between two Boston players and the goal judge.

The dispute arose over the Hawks' second goal that tied the score. It penetrated at a sharp angle just inside the left goalpost and then bounded out. This goal was credited to Cook, coming out of a scramble at close quarters around the net. Scoring was started by the Hawks in the opening period when Arbour sent one past Thompson, Boston goalie, after 13 minutes of play. Boston scored twice in the second period, Owen after five minutes and Weiland after 12. The summary:

CHICAGO		BOSTON
Gottselig, Miller, Ingram, lw		
	rw, Oliver, Clapper	
Ripley, Cook, Somers, c		
	c, Barry, Weiland, Carson	
March, Couture, Arbour, rw		
	lw, Galbraith, Gainor, Mackay	
Graham, Dutkowski, ld		rd, Shore
Abel, Adams, rd		ld, Owen, Connors
Gardiner, g		g, Thompson

Score—Chicago Black Hawks 3, Boston Bruins 2. Goals—Arbour, Cook and Gottselig for Chicago; Owen and Weiland for Boston. Assists—Couture for Chicago; Gainor for Boston. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime. Referee—C. J. Denneny and D. A. Ritchie.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que. — When the Pittsburgh Pirates held the Canadiens to a 2-all tie here on Thursday night they spoiled the locals' chances of finishing in first place in the Canadian group of the National Hockey League, as the best they can do now is to tie the Maroons. The tie gave Canadiens second place to themselves, as the Ottawa Senators, who shared the position prior to Thursday's game, lost in New York. The game was witnessed by the smallest crowd of the local season and was not a particularly brilliant nor exciting affair. Canadiens had a big margin on the play, but were held down to two goals by the brilliant work of Miller in the visitors' goal, who was in spectacular form again. Only for his display, and some help from his defense, the score would have been much larger.

Canadiens scored the first two goals, on individual attacks by Morenz and S. Mantha, but the Pirates got one back when Smith and Barton combined. There was no scoring in the middle period, while the Pirates tied early in the third when Hainsworth was too confident on an attack by Lowrey and Darragh. The summary:

CANADIENS		PITTSBURGH
Joliat, G. Mantha, Carson	lw	
	rw, Darragh, Jarvis, McKinnon	
Morenz, Lepine, Mondou, c		
	c, Fraser, Manners, Drury	
Wasnie, Larochelle, rw	lw, Lowrey, Barton	
S. Mantha, Leduc, ld	rd, Milks, Smith	
Burke, McCaffrey, rd	ld, Spring	
Hainsworth, g		g, Miller

Score—Canadiens 2, Pittsburgh 2. Goals—Morenz and S. Mantha for Canadiens; Smith and Darragh for Pittsburgh. Assists—Barton and Lowrey for Pittsburgh. Referees—Ensebe Daigneault and J. A. O. Cleghorn, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The New York Americans brought their local season to a triumphant close Thursday night when they defeated the Ottawa Senators in an overtime game, 2 to 1, on the Madison Square Garden ice. Clancy and Finnigan fought well, but the fine defense of Brydge foiled their efforts, and skillful play by Himes kept the puck in Ottawa territory most of the time, though others accounted for the American goals.

The game started slowly, but after the spares for both went in, Boyd made a goal on his own rebound, and on the return of the Senator regulars, H. Kilrea equalized in a scramble when Smith sent the puck close to the American goal. The second and third periods were without scores, but a penalty to Smith for roughing in the overtime brought results, as Patterson took a pass from Himes and scored the winning goal, with Brydge also in the play. The summary:

AMERICANS		OTTAWA
McVeigh, Massecar, lw	rw, Finnigan, Gagne	
Himes, Holmes, Burmister, c	c, Lamb, Cox	
Patterson, Boyd, rw	lw, H. Kilrea, Touhey	
Brydge, Simpson, ld	rd, Clancy, Shields	
Simpson, Burch, rd	ld, Smith, Starr	
Worters, g		g, Connell

Score—Americans 2, Ottawa 1. Goals—Boyd, Patterson for Americans; Kilrea for Ottawa. Assists—Himes for Americans; Smith for Ottawa. Referees—W. A. Stewart and G. J. Mallinson. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Guelph	17	3	9	104	74	37
Galt	14	3	12	79	99	31
Kitchener	12	1	16	69	71	25
Brantford	10	3	16	64	72	23

TERRIERS SURE OF SECOND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GALT, Ont.—The local Terriers made certain of second place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League race on Thursday night by defeating the Kitchener Flying Dutchmen, 4 to 1. The losers are in third place.

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ARROWS MOVE INTO SECOND-PLACE TIE

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	23	3	9	104	84	49
Boston	17	4	16	132	118	38
Philadelphia	18	2	17	111	109	38
New Haven	13	5	17	82	87	31
Springfield	11	2	23	84	115	24

RESULT THURSDAY

Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.

Philadelphia defeated the Boston Tigers at the Boston Garden Thursday night, 4 to 2, and by the victory they tied the locals for second place in the Canadian-American Hockey League standing. The Arrow victory leaves New Haven only a mathematical playoff chance to beat out either of the two teams tied for second.

Boston was, perhaps, too confident of victory, and defensively a little lax enough at times to enable the persistent Philadelphians to win. Although Philadelphia scored four goals and Coulter, Arrow defenseman, held off the Tiger attacks with timely use of his bodying, it was Roberts, in the net, that starred for the night with a continuous succession of spectacular stops.

Boyd opened the scoring on a play involving Foster and Waite, but within two minutes Coulter steamed down the ice to beat Reaume from 30 feet out. Mackey put the locals ahead in the second period on a play made by Waite, but the Arrows capitalized Tiger mistakes in the third to score three times. The summary:

PHILADELPHIA		BOSTON
Lessard, Klein, lw	rw, Boyd, Manning	
Andrews, Jackson, c	c, Waite, Burke, Mills	
Cahill, Taylor, Bradley, rw		
	lw, Loucks, Osborne, Heyd	
Coulter, Nichols, ld	rd, Foster, Oatman	
Peters, Coulter, rd	ld, Mackey, Contant	
Roberts, g		g, Reaume

Score—Philadelphia 4, Boston 2. Goals—Coulter, Andrews, Lessard, Klein for Philadelphia; Boyd, Mackey for Boston. Assists—Coulter for Philadelphia; Waite 2, Foster for Boston. Referees—E. M. Davin and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

JOHNSTON WINS AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C.—Breaking 90 out of 100 targets, Norwood Johnston of Pittsburgh finished both winner and high gun in an added target tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club, his allowance of eight targets giving him a 98 score in the handicap.

This Vanilla doesn't "cook out"
To give extra delicious flavor and tempting aroma to cakes, and desserts, try Virginia Dare Vanilla. It is economical, too, for you need use only half the amount specified in any recipe. Try also Virginia Dare Orange, Lemon, and Almond.
S. S. Pierce Co., Boston
VIRGINIA DARE Vanilla

BETHANY FIVE IN SEMIFINAL

Plays Almost Perfect Basketball Against Southside Turners

OREGON TRACK OUTLOOK GOOD

Eleven Veterans Report to Coach Hayward for Outdoor and Indoor Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—The prospects for a successful track season at the University of Oregon are bright, as 11 veterans turned out at the opening practice called by William L. Hayward, Oregon track mentor for 29 years. Although the weather is warm, work will be carried on both indoors and on the field.

The returning lettermen are scattered through both the field and track events. R. A. Hill '31 will return for the mile and half-mile events, C. E. Hill '32 will be back for the two-mile, E. E. Siegmund '30 and H. L. Kelley '30 will be on hand for both the 220-low and the 110-high hurdles, and W. C. McKennon '30 for the 440-yard sprint.

The field and weight veterans will be R. L. Everts '31, high jump; O. E. Bredthauer '31, broad jump; H. F. Dickson '30, javelin and shot put; E. B. Moeller '31, discus and shot put; H. S. Hildreth '30, discus, and R. S. Robinson '30, pole vault.

The Oregon team has been particularly hard hit in the sprint events. H. T. Lowry '31, 100- and 220-yard sprinter, has dropped out of school. W. J. Prendergast '29 graduated last June and leaves a large vacancy to be filled. Lowry tied the northwest record in the 100-yard dash last season, when he ran his heat in 9.8s. He has withdrawn from the university to enter aviation school. V. V. Scheiber '32 is a promising candidate from the freshman team of last year. Scheiber won first in the meet between the University of Oregon freshmen and the Oregon State Agricultural College.

McKennon will be the only veteran in the 440. He tied the northwest conference meet record last year and then represented Oregon in the nationals at Chicago. Last year's candidates, who may step into competition this year, are T. S. Johns '31, J. O. Gerot '31 and I. Anderson '30. The best of the incoming runners from the freshman team are L. L. Ruff '32 and R. J. Brown '32.

R. Hill will again alternate between the mile and half mile. Since the mile is his best race, Coach Hayward will again use him exclusively in that event against Washington. R. V. Jennings '32, will be the only other outstanding 880-yard man.

C. Hill will be the leading two-miler. He will be backed by M. H. Beal '32, moved over from the mile event. L. E. Jenson '29, the only other veteran from last season, graduated in June. In the mile Ralph Hill will be supported by L. J. Steele '31 and G. S. Cruikshank '32.

Kelly and Seigmund will have no veteran material in the hurdles to beat out this year. Their closest rival in the high hurdles will be H. J. Allen '32, who won the freshmen event last year, and who, along with A. N. Wisnant '32, will offer competition.

Allen and G. L. Covington '31, will be candidates for the high jump, in competition with last year's veteran, R. L. Everts '31. Although Bredthauer is not in school this term, he will return in the spring to report for the broad jump. Hayward will attempt to develop broad jumpers from Kelly, P. McGinnie '32, Scheiber and W. C. Minnsinger '31.

Dickson, one of the outstanding field men in the northwest, will again top the javelin throwers. Other candidates will be F. R. Anderson '31, C. W. Thompson '30 and Covington. R. S. Robinson '30 and D. Maultby '30 are the veterans in the pole vault. There were no pole vaulters on the freshmen team, but one other prospect, O. R. Bailey '32, will be available.

Washington will again be Oregon's outstanding rival in the northwest. The Huskies have even a better team than the one of last year. University of California has offered Oregon a place on its schedule, but since the meet would take place in March, the Green would not be in condition to compete. The Oregon schedule for 1930:

April—26, Oregon State relays at Eugene. May—3, Washington relay carnival at Seattle; 17, Washington at Eugene; 24, Oregon State at Corvallis; 30 and 31, Pacific Coast Conference meet at Pullman.

HOCKEY NOTES

AN EXAMPLE of the honesty of hockey is illustrated in the story about a forward named Gregg now with Toronto in the International League. He started the season with Windsor and was traded to Toronto, but, according to the story, he was to share in a $300 bonus promised the Bulldogs if they got into the playoffs. Toronto is out of the running and Windsor has only a mathematical chance left because of the goal scored against the club by Gregg in behalf of his new team, Toronto. His shot may indirectly cost him $300.

An interesting radio interview with Manager Ross of the Bruins, as conducted by Francis J. Ryan, publicity man of the team, revealed that Ross believes, with an even break on officiating in Montreal against the Maroons, that his team will win.

Ryan stated that Boston newspaper men were admitting that the Bruins are the greatest team of all time, but that is rather far stretched from a Boston standpoint, for professional hockey only entered Boston 1924-25, and the newspapermen know very little about the great teams previous to that period.

Another point of interest was a bit of chiding by Ross and aimed at his friend, Lester Patrick, manager of the Rangers, by asking Patrick if he could name any great team of the past that he (Patrick) thought could defeat Rangers 10 straight as the Bruins have done. Manager Ross meant nine straight for the tenth of the series resulted in a tie.

When Pittsburgh tied Canadiens, 2 to 2, at Montreal Thursday night, it ended a losing streak that had extended to 11 straight.

Americans are making a strong finish and in their last nine games they have picked up 12 out of a possible 18 points, winning five, tying two and losing two.

CHAMPION DEFEATS PEABODY OF CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ray V. Fessenden of Madison, Wis., who is defending his title, overcame nearly a 100-point lead Thursday to defeat James J. Peabody of Chicago, in a United States amateur 18.2 balkline billiard tournament match 300 to 289 in 40 innings. The Wisconsin contractor clicked off 43 billiards in the final five frames to win from Peabody, who had needed only 18.

Percy N. Collins, of Chicago, four times winner of the national title and who has grown stronger as the tourney progressed, overwhelmed Arie Schaap of St. Louis in another match 300 to 171 in 23 innings. The victory again placed Collins in a tie for the lead with Edgar T. Appleby, New York millionaire, with three victories and no defeats.

Only Two Changes in A. B. C. Standing

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

SINGLES

Herman O. Mueck, Toronto	681
Walter V. Harper, Chicago	677
R. J. Dawson, Indianapolis	673
John P. Lorenz, Dubuque, Ia.	673
E. V. Friewald, Cleveland	660
Andrew S. Hiltenbrand, Nyack, N. Y.	657
Ralph K. Hollenberg, Chicago	655
Dave O'Hedge, Springfield, O.	655
James K. Kintzen, Chicago	654
Walter V. Shero, Syracuse	647

DOUBLES

J. V. Shinn and J. R. Barrett, Canton, O	1249
F. V. Schleimer and J. O. Pritchett, Indianapolis	1240
W. Hosback and F. Gardella, Detroit	1218
F. N. Wilcos and W. W. Welty, Lorain, O	1190
O. B. Kinkaid and A. C. Buffone, Steubenville, O.	1189
L. S. Vinci and P. K. Peterson, Chicago	1189
J. N. Sotac and J. W. Bucz, Chicago	1189
W. W. Drazic and W. O. Glass, Steubenville, O.	1189
L. F. Fox and F. U. Fox, Indianapolis	1185
A. De Pompei and H. Cipriani	1183

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

J. William Thorson, Chicago	2940
Mandar Laquer, Chicago	2907
Nielson Jewelers, Lorain, O.	2847
Andrews Tire & Battery Co., Chicago	2841
William D. Gibson, Chicago	2828
Maas and Waldstein, Chicago	2797
Woolson Spice Co., Toledo	2793
Gaulfs Jewels, Battle Creek, Mich.	2779
Central Alleys, Cincinnati	2777
Leo Scheunneman No. 1, Chicago	2762

ALL-EVENTS

F. C. Quinlaven, Chicago	1855
J. P. Lorenz, Dubuque, Ia.	1837
J. O. Pritchett, Indianapolis	1834
H. J. Mueck, Toledo	1814
A. J. Green, Chicago	1813
Emmett Wessling, Cleveland	1801
E. E. Braum, Cincinnati	1796
A. S. Hiltenbrand, Nyack, N. Y.	1785
J. M. Holcer, Chicago	1779
O. O. Hoinke, Cincinnati	1777

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Fifty-eight colorful quintets from Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, South Bend, Ind., Altoona, Pa., Parkersburg, W. Va., Kenosha, Wis., Utica and North Tonawanda, N. Y., are scheduled to perform at the thirtieth annual American bowling congress tournament tonight.

But two changes occurred among the tournament's 10-pin leaders, Thursday. E. V. Friewald of Cleveland went into sixth place in the individual events after rolling a pin total of 660. A Bedford (O.) combination composed of Albert de Pompei and Herman Cipriani sprung into a tie for tenth position in the doubles events after registering respective pin scores of 607 and 576, for an 1183 total.

The Niles center recreation five, led the 36 teams carded last night, the Illinois bowlers totaling 2732.

COLLEGES EXTEND TRIANGLE

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Syracuse University, Pennsylvania State College and Colgate University have agreed to extend the scope of their recently formed triangular basketball association to include baseball. The schedules have been so arranged that each member of the league will play each other member twice, the team which finishes with the best percentage of league victories winning a year's possession of a large silver trophy.

Oakmont Will Stage College Golf Play

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York

THE United States intercollegiate golf championship will be contested this year over the course of the Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa., June 23-28, it was announced today by H. H. Ramsay, chairman of the championship committee of the United States Golf Association.

Allan Cup Rounds Are Being Played

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—That period of amateur hockey, so dearly anticipated by Canadiens—the Allan Cup playoff period—again approaches. Symbolic of the senior puck championship in the Dominion, the Allan Cup, of which Sir Montagu Allan of Montreal was the donor, is drawing into the limelight for the twenty-third successive year the leading sixes from the Sydneys in Cape Breton, N. S., to Vancouver Island, B. C.—eligibility to compete for the famous trophy set forth in championship titling necessitating that only champions of the several Canadian Amateur Hockey Associations participate.

From the opening games before Christmas all league members—and there have been dozens of leagues, both senior and intermediate, in action as usual again this season—have set as their goal the right to enter the Allan Cup playoffs. The path has been long and hard, for in order to achieve this feat, attain this annual honor, association champions have had to produce brilliant hockey.

As is the custom in the puck pastime now, league leaders at the end of the regular loop schedule are not necessarily league champions. The circuit playoff system is used extensively, in amateur hockey just as well as in professional. Some leagues have staged their races in half seasons—two sections. Others have had the first and second place sextets play off for the league title. Not a few have created a second versus third place playoff and first place bye, the winner of the runner-up series then engaging the leaders for the league title.

Third place teams have managed thus to win the right to continue. Some second place teams have done so. Still, in most instances the league leaders have clinched the right to the honors of their respective groups. From east to west the Allan Cup rounds for 1930 are just starting.

Fal Team of Mexico Finishes U. S. Tour

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY, Mex.—Although the Fal basketball team of Mexico City, champion five of Mexico, lost more games than it won on its extensive tour to the United States, Coach Leoncio Ochoa is highly pleased with the results of the trip.

"We accomplished our purpose," said Coach Ochoa. "We perfected a better style of play, and I believe that my team made a good impression in the United States, which will help to cement international sport between Mexico and the United States. Like the Mexico football team, which inaugurated international sport last fall, our basketball team has met with defeats, but we now have a start. We plan to make another tour in 1931."

The Mexican basketeers played 34 games in 14 middle Western and Southwestern states, Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Eleven of these 34 contests were victories for the Mexicans, one of the victories was with a college five, Southeastern Teachers' College of Durant, Okla. The Fals held the strong University of Kansas team to a 30-to-39 score, and gave Notre Dame a 23-to-29 score.

In the opinion of Coach Ochoa, the best brand of basketball in the part the Mexicans visited is played in Kansas. New basketball rules abolishing the tip-off that have been proposed by Dr. James Naismith of the University of Kansas, inventor of basketball, were tried for the first time in the Kansas-Mexico game. This style of play appealed to Coach Ochoa, who is of the opinion that the size of the center should not win so many basketball games. Coach Ochoa also liked the delayed offense style of play introduced this season by Coach Allen of Kansas, but he is unable to use the system in Mexico, since the courts are too small here.

The largest crowds witnessed the Mexicans play at the University of Kansas, at Notre Dame, and at Stivers High School in Dayton, O. The Mexicans received courteous treatment throughout their trip, and dinners were given for them in dozens of cities.

Miguel Ciriza, manager of the Fal team and interpreter on the American tour, plans to attend the University of Kansas summer school in 1931. Ciriza is active in Boy Scout and Y. M. C. A. work in Mexico.

The record of the Fal team in the United States follows:

Mexico 12, Greenville (Tex.) Y. M. C. A. 22.
Mexico 34, Dallas (Tex.) Athletic Club, 49.
Mexico 34, Southeastern Normal, Durant, Okla. 24.
Mexico 26, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan. 36.
Mexico 27, Wichita University, Kansas, 41.
Mexico 17, Emporia (Kan.) Teachers College 22.
Mexico 30, University of Kansas 39.
Mexico 11, Drake University 34.
Mexico 26, Newton (Ia.) Y. M. C. A. 36.
Mexico 35, Rock Islands of Valley Junction, Ia., 33.
Mexico 25, Des Moines Y. M. C. A. 33.
Mexico 25, Southwestern Utilities, Centerville, Ia., 48.
Mexico 27, Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. 24.
Mexico 23, Notre Dame 29.
Mexico 24, Stivers High School, Dayton, O., 32.
Mexico 29, Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. 34.
Mexico 31, Bridgeport (Ill.) Cardinals 36.
Mexico 24, St. Louis Y. M. C. A. 31.
Mexico 35, Heath High School, Paducah, Ky., 22.
Mexico 26, Nashville Y. M. C. A. 36.
Mexico 28, Nashville Y. M. C. A. 26.
Mexico 43, Memphis Y. M. C. A. 22.
Mexico 17, Memphis Y. M. C. A. 18.
Mexico 30, Earle (Ark.) Cardinals 54.
Mexico 35, Mississippi College, Clinton, 16.
Mexico 29, Centenary College, Shreveport, 32.
Mexico 32, Shreveport Y. M. C. A. 25.
Mexico 20, Marshall (Tex.) High School 25.
Mexico 25, Louisiana College, Pineville, 49.
Mexico 31, Quincy of Beaumont, Tex., 26.
Mexico 28, Quincy of Beaumont, Tex., 22.
Mexico 25, Houston Y. M. C. A. 23.
Mexico 23, Houston Y. M. C. A. 34.
Mexico 32, San Antonio Y. M. C. A. 34.

FOOTBALL AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—M. A. Stevens, head coach at Yale University, has issued a call for spring football practice. It will start Monday and continue daily until the Easter recess. Following the vacation, practice will be resumed for two more weeks, giving the candidates about a month's work.

GOSLING AND PERKINS WIN IN BERMUDA GOLF

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Play in the Bermuda amateur golf championship at the Riddells Bay Club reached the semifinal round Thursday with A. C. N. Gosling of Toronto and T. P. Perkins of New York, co-favorites, still in the running.

Gosling, who won the medal Wednesday, eliminated Donald Bowman of Mount Kisco, N. Y., 5 and 4, in the first round, and A. P. Glover of Reading, Mass., 4 and 2, in the second. Perkins, former British amateur titleholder, was off his game in the first round and just managed to beat L. E. Carpenter of Denville, N. J., 2 and 1. He was back in form in the second round, however, and eliminated A. G. Campbell of Toronto, 4 and 2.

In the semifinals with Perkins and Gosling were Pennington Miller-Jones, of New York, and H. St. G. Butterfield of Bermuda. Miller-Jones put out Devereux Emmet Jr., of St. James, N. Y., 1 up, and J. J. Rorech, of Stamford, Conn., 6 and 5. Butterfield defeated R. C. Ross Jr., of New York, 3 and 1, and J. E. Pearman of Bermuda, 2 up.

Other first round results were: Glover defeated J. C. Kjerner, of New York, 2 and 1; Rorech defeated J. H. Beavis, of England, 1 up; Pearman defeated T. W. Bright, of Toronto, 2 and 1; Campbell defeated R. K. Osborne of New York, 2 and 1.

FELT WINS COBB TROPHY

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Donald P. Felt '30, of Melrose, has been awarded the Samuel H. Cobb Trophy for winning the annual pentathlon track event at Amherst College. Felt's triumph was his second in two years and he thus gains permanent possession of the Cobb Trophy. Amherst's baseball hopes received a boost when Howard H. Groskloss '30, one of the best ball players ever to wear an Amherst uniform, reported and went through his first workout of the season. He batted .350 last season and made only two errors at shortstop.

TWO MORE WOMEN JOIN

NEW YORK—Miss Rosalie Knapp of New York and Miss Virginia Holzderber of Baltimore have accepted invitations to play on the United States women's golf team, which is to meet a British team in England next May.

PICK-UPS

THURSDAY was sort of an off day for major-league clubs, as far as exhibition games are concerned. The contest between the Boston Braves and Philadelphia Athletics, scheduled for St. Petersburg, was halted because of rain, as was the Detroit vs. St. Louis Cardinals affair. Brooklyn played the only game, defeating the House of David team at Clearwater, Fla., by a 9-to-0 score.

The young pitcher from Wellesley, Mass., namely William Whalen, walked into the Braves' hotel at St. Petersburg on Thursday and asked Manager W. B. McKechnie if he might be given a tryout. His request was granted.

Pitcher Benton and Third Baseman Lindstrom have come to terms with the New York Giants.

Speaking of the Giants, it looks as if Manager J. J. McGraw would have his difficulties in 1930, as far as reserves are concerned. The only outstanding player now in their camp who was not a member of the club last year is Mostil, whom McGraw purchased from the Toledo Club of the American Association. Mostil, who is an outfielder, spent about nine or 10 years with the Chicago White Sox, will no doubt serve in the reserve role for the Giants this season.

Manager D. P. Howley of Cincinnati has announced his intentions of placing his leading catcher, Sukeforth, at third position in the batting order. If this is done, he will be the only other receiver in the majors, besides Cochrane of the Athletics, to bat above eighth place. Sukeforth hit .334 last season with the Reds.

Outfielder Jolley, whom the White Sox purchased from the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League, and who has remained in California in an effort to obtain part of his purchase price from the coast club management, is officially reported to be on his way to San Antonio to join the Sox.

The Washington Senators open their exhibition schedule on Saturday, meeting the New Orleans Club of the Southern Association.

TO OFFER TROPHY FOR AUTO RACE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., American journalist and publisher, announced before leaving for the United States Thursday night that he would offer a silver trophy as a prize in a nonprofessional automobile race from New York to Mexico City, through Laredo, Tex., shortly after the Laredo-Mexico City highway has been completed this year. He hopes to make the race an annual event for the promotion of Mexican-American friendship. Only stock cars will be eligible for the race, which will be open to men and women over the age of 21.

PARE AND DOEG IN THE SINGLES FINAL

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP)—J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Emmett J. Pare, Chicago, won their quarterfinal round match in the doubles of the Florida East Coast tennis championship Thursday, defeating Nicholas Polites '31, and G. Lawrence Salley '31, University of Florida, 6—1, 6—0.

John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., and Gus Feuer, Miami, eliminated Kenneth Stewart, Jacksonville, and Paul Greer, Ormond Beach, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.

Karl Hodge, Missouri champion, and Richard Covington, Asheville, N. C., defeated Ray Palmer, Malba, L. I., and Russell Kay, Ormond Beach, 6—4, 6—1, and Fred C. Baggs, New York, and Marcel Rainville, Montreal, won their match by default.

Pare and Doeg won their way to the singles final, but not without a struggle. Pare defeated Hall in a five-set match, 1—6, 6—2, 6—8, 6—0, 6—1, while Doeg was forced to play four sets with Feuer, his doubles partner. The score was 4—6, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1.

FLORIDA EAST COAST TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Semifinal Round

Emmett J. Pare, Chicago, defeated J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 1—6, 6—3, 6—8, 6—0, 6—1.

John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Gus Feuer, Miami, Fla., 4—6, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1.

DOUBLES—Second Round

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Emmett J. Pare, Chicago, defeated Nicholas Polites '31, and G. Lawrence Salley '31, University of Florida, 6—1, 6—0.

John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., and Gus Feuer, Miami, defeated Kenneth Stewart, Jacksonville, and Paul Greer, Ormond Beach, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.

Karl Hodge, St. Louis, and Richard Covington, Asheville, N. C., defeated Ray Palmer, Malba, L. I., and Russell Kay, Ormond Beach, 6—4, 6—1.

Fred C. Baggs, New York, and Marcel Rainville, Montreal, won from C. L. Varner, Orlando, Fla., and P. W. Brooks, New York, by default.

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LYNN 20 City Hall Sq.
MALDEN 220 Pleasant St.
NEW BRITAIN 50 Main St.
NEW HAVEN 280 Elm St.
NEWTON 237 Washington St.
PAWTUCKET 351-353 Main St. K. of C. Bldg.
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QUINCY 33 Washington St.
SALEM 83 Lafayette St.
SOMERVILLE 214 Elm St. Davis Square
SPRINGFIELD 405 Dwight St. Cor. Taylor
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WALTHAM 695 Main St.
WATERBURY 205 Bank St.
WOONSOCKET 5 Social St. Monument Sq.
WORCESTER 670 Main St.

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But, aside from these natural activities, The Boston Edison Company takes a pride in the communities which it serves and has been constantly striving to have its own properties an asset to these towns. All the Company Sub-stations are carefully designed to harmonize architecturally with the structures in their immediate surroundings—poles and transmission lines receive constant attention to keep them from being unsightly, and every effort is made to make Edison property in your town not only a credit to the Company but to your community as well.

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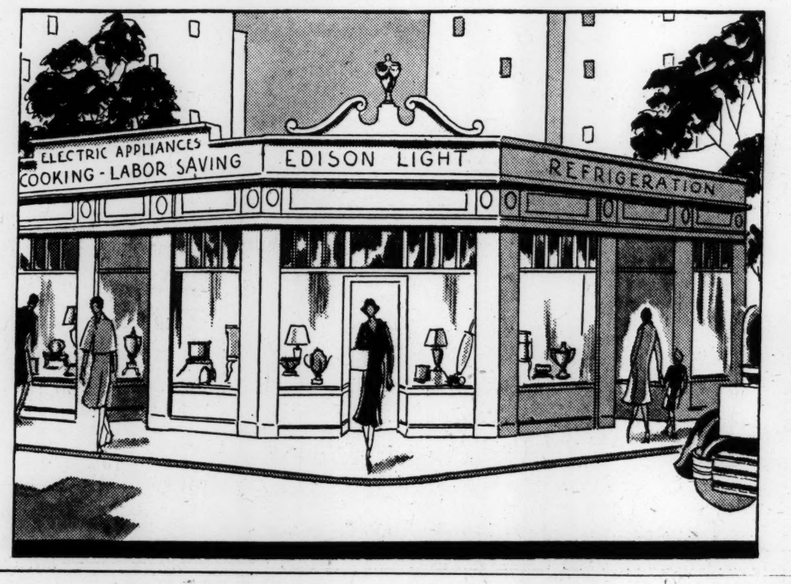
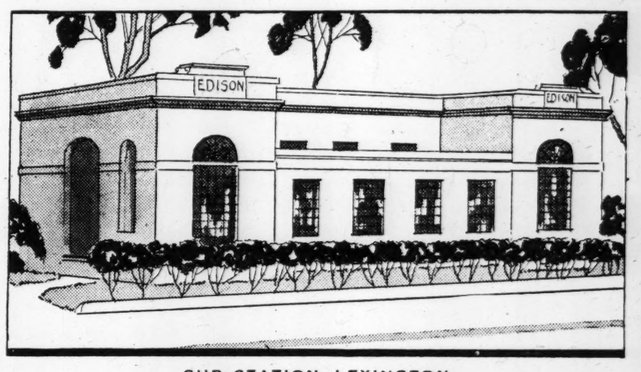
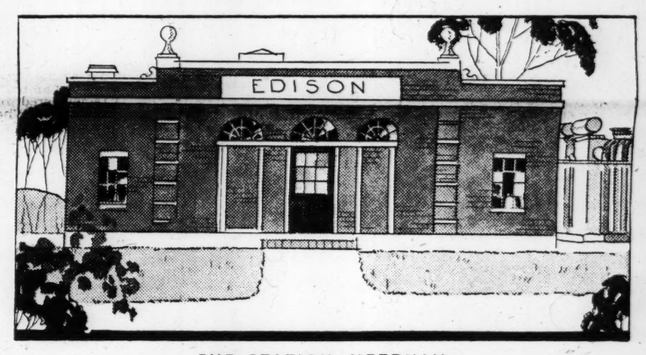
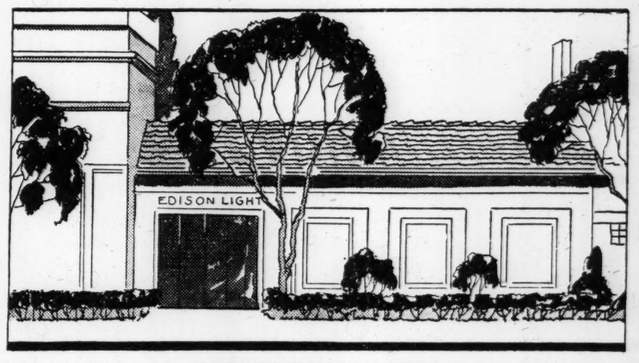




SUB-STATION, LEXINGTON



SUB-STATION, NEEDHAM



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THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

VERMONTERS OPPOSE N. E. RAIL CONSOLIDATION

Big Delegation Protests Commission's Plan for Rutland Road

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vigorous opposition to the consolidation of New England railroads, as proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was voiced at the hearing before the joint New England railroad committee at the State House yesterday by a big delegation from several Vermont towns, to protest against a dismemberment of the Rutland Railroad. The protesters represented railroad, manufacturing and agricultural interests, shippers, consumers, newspapers and private citizens.

Gov. John E. Weeks, welcoming the gathering, said he was not yet convinced that New England needs railroad consolidation at present. There is, he said, a considerable opposition to it among the citizens.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, said there are three ways in which the problem may be solved: the proposal that all New England roads be grouped into one system; secondly, a sectional grouping; and thirdly, to let things stand as they are.

Although subsequent speakers were almost unanimous in favor of letting things stay as they are, Sir Henry thought that the present arrangement would not continue. He urged that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages in a plan which would group the New England roads into one unit. It would, he said, result in reduction of overhead costs and a maximum efficiency of service. But he pointed out that it would put greater responsibility on the management.

The section grouping, he stated, does away with competition and might result in economies, but it would involve the possibility of control of New England railroads passing out of New England.

He stated in answer to questions that the Canadian National Railways would not oppose a New England grouping if there is a preponderance of opinion in favor of it in this section of the country. He also said that such an arrangement might weaken the differential which New England enjoys on westbound shipments.

President Thomas Nelson Perkins of the Boston & Maine agreed in the main with Sir Henry Thornton. "If you had a New England road," he said, "it could possibly operate efficiently and economically. Competition within the New England territory would be done away with." The big problem, in his opinion, is to keep the control of New England roads in New England and this should be worked out so that the best results may be obtained.

George L. R. French, vice-president of the Rutland Railroad, said: "If consolidation does take place, it should not be by division of existing properties." If consolidation does not take place, then the question comes up as to whether the Rutland road should go to the New York Central or some other group. He spoke of the very liberal policy the New York Central has shown in the way of making improvements in the Rutland railroad property. The weakness of the line, he pointed out, is that it is only a connecting link and does not originate enough freight in its own territory to be self supporting.

ROMAN CHURCH QUESTIONS LAWS

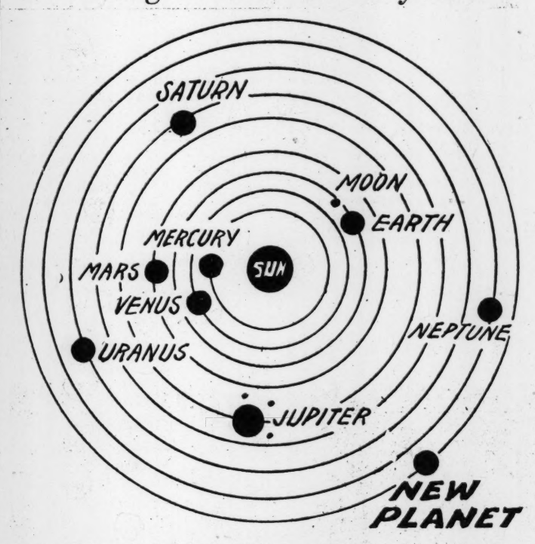
CARACAS, Venezuela (By U. P.)—The Government has called a special meeting of cabinet ministers to decide what action should be taken regarding the controversy which has arisen suddenly between the Roman Catholic Church and the state over the expulsion last October of Mgr. Montes de Oca, Archbishop of Valencia, for circulating a pastoral letter condemning civil matrimony and divorce laws in Venezuela.

The clergy maintains the Roman Catholic Church has the right to condemn any man-made laws opposing religious beliefs.

VASSAR ELECTS MISS RUNKLE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Runkle, of Cambridge, Mass., Vassar '31, was elected president of the student association March 13.

Target of the Solar System



Outer Mark Represents the Newly Discovered, and as Yet Unnamed, Planet Beyond Neptune, the Presence of Which Has Been Suspected for 80 Years.

STUDENT FIRST ONE TO BEHOLD THE NEW PLANET

(Continued from Page 1)

certain of their conclusions before announcing the discovery.

Mr. Tombaugh, a student of natural science from Kansas, came to the observatory a year ago and has been working with the new Lawrence-Lowell telescope, exposing and examining the plates under the direction of senior members of the staff.

"While I was peering through the comparator at a plate, something new flickered before my eyes," Mr. Tombaugh told the Associated Press. "At first I thought it simply an illusion, but I looked at some more of the plates and finally realized that I had stumbled onto an important discovery. After an examination, the senior members of the staff were soon convinced that we were viewing the trans-Neptunian planet."

Ends 80-Year Search

The new planet was discovered in much the same manner as Neptune and ends an 80-year search for a hide-away member of the sun's family.

Ever since two young mathematical astronomers, with pencil and paper, computed the approximate position of an unknown planet which was causing Uranus to cut capers, leading to the telescopic discovery of Neptune in 1846, the Associated Press continues, sky searchers have been groping in the void beyond Neptune for a still more distant member of the solar family.

Old Sol's known family, up to this latest discovery, had consisted of eight major planets, hundreds and hundreds of small planets, or planetoids, a score of planetary satellites, and an occasional visiting comet.

Six of the planets, Mercury, Venus, earth, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn, were known to the ancients as bright stars in the heavens. A seventh planet, Uranus, was "discovered" telescopically, while the "finding" of Neptune was the first triumph of mathematical astronomy.

The existence of a planet or more than one planet outside the orbit of Neptune has been the subject of speculation and the object of search for years.

The late Percival Lowell, who perhaps is best known for his extensive studies of the planet Mars, predicted mathematically the existence of this outer planet.

William H. Pickering of Harvard Observatory, in 1909 published a work on "a search for a planet beyond Neptune," and two years ago announced mathematical calculations for the position of "planet O" based on the perturbations of Uranus and Neptune. This planet he surmised was a companion to Neptune with an orbit which at certain periods was within that of Neptune. Telescopic search for this body, however, was without result. Professor Pickering also presented evidence of the existence of a very large planet located far beyond Neptune.

Saturn was probably the remotest planetary body known to the ancients. Uranus, the first planet ever "discovered," was found accidentally by the Elder Herschel on March 13, 1781, while "sweeping" the sky for interesting objects with a seven-inch reflector of his own construction.

More than a half century later it was noted that Uranus failed to move precisely in the path computed for it, and that it was misguided by some influence to an extent which could almost be seen with the naked eye.

In Paris, a young mathematical astronomer, Leverrier, came to the conclusion that a planet beyond Uranus was causing the disturbance, and he calculated the position of such a planet and sent his findings to Galle in Berlin. A telescope turned on the spot indicated by Leverrier resulted eventually in the finding of Neptune on the night of Sept. 23, 1846.

Later it developed that an Englishman, John C. Adams, had made almost identical calculations and that the planet was being searched for by English telescopes at the same time the one at Berlin located the heavenly body.

Astronomers long ago observed that there was a certain set ratio in the distances of the planets from the sun, and this came to be known as Bode's law, until the finding of Neptune upset this ratio. There was an unaccountable space, however, between Mars and Jupiter, and telescopes were directed there for a possible planet.

One was found on Jan. 1, 1801—a very small planet. But that was not all. As years went by, hundreds of these planetoids were revealed in telescopes, some of them no larger than 10 miles in diameter.

While search has advanced for years for trans-Neptunian planets, there has been almost as intensive investigation of a possible planet between the sun and Mercury, Old Sol's nearest neighbor. Such a planet has been announced as discovered from time to time and even has been given the name of Vulcan, but the evidence of its existence has never been conclusive.

London Hails New Planet as Extremely Important

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Lowell Observatory's reported discovery of a new solar system planet bigger than the earth is hailed in astronomical circles here as an achievement comparable to that of finding Neptune in 1846. The Astronomical Society of London is to discuss it.

Prof. A. C. F. Crommelin, president of this body says in an interview: "It is a discovery that enlarges the solar system. Neptune was the outside planet before; now, this one will be." Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal, says that he is confident of the authenticity of the discovery and that it is "extremely important."

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p.m.—Mary Fleming, contralto.
5:15 Organ Program.
5:20 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
6:30 NBC. American Home Banquet: Thomas Hart Benton; Andrew Jackson; Johann Strauss.
7:00 Big Brother Club: "The Quiz."
7:25 "Cap'n Bailey and Widder Dyer."
7:30 Whiting's Buddy & Blake Adventures.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service: Jessica Dragonette, soprano; John Seagle, baritone; Leo O'Rourke, tenor; Cavaliers Male Quartet; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser and his Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 NBC, Old Company's Songalogue: Jazz Strings Quartet; male quartet.
10:00 Fox Furriers with Earl Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; male trio; orchestra.
10:30 Weather and Flying Forecast, E. B. Rideout.
10:35 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo; news.
11:15 "Igmus and Intelle"; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p.m.—WBZA Ensemble.
5:45 Junior Aviation League.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Shaler Five Minute Men.
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Wallace Silversmiths: Welcome Lewis, contralto; Harry Salter's ensemble.
7:30 "A Lover and His Lass."
8:00 Carmote Caravan: soloists; orchestra.
8:30 Moonlight Hawaiians.
8:45 NBC, Sketch, "George IV."
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Pair; Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Program: mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers: Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; concert orchestra.
10:30 Time; Robers' Male Quartet.
11:00 NBC, Hamilton Brown Sketch Book.
11:15 NBC, Longines time.
11:16 Sport Digest.
11:21 Dunhill Men.
11:51 Weather; temperature.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Lipton's Dance Program.
6:00 New England Coke Star Gazers.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers' Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Colonial Radio Tones Orchestra.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 Howard Fashion Plates.
7:20 "Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs.
7:30 The Quincy Oil Hawaiians.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 Chevrolet Cavaliers.
8:30 CBS, Eversharp Penmen: variety program.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, "At the Sign of the Green and White": Quaker State Four, male quartet; concert orchestra, direction David Mendoza.
10:30 CBS, Curtis Institute of Music: Cecille Goschichter, pianist; Fiorenzo Tasso, tenor; Ethel Stark, violinist.
11:00 Time; news; Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
11:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington and his orchestra.
12:30 a.m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Philip Ferraro, organist.
5:30 Norwegian Trio.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 WHDH Toreadors: concert ensemble.
7:30 Correct time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Foreign Policy Association program.
3:30 p. m.—Studio music.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio programs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, National Democratic Club Forum.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Club Plaza Orchestra.

Whiz! Bang! a Mile a Minute to N. Y.

The old New England clipper ships which once cast maritime glamour over nineteenth century history will be uniquely remembered by the new de luxe, extra fare passenger train making its initial trip between Boston and New York, March 18, via the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

Known as the "Yankee Clipper," this new service which will be operated daily, except on Saturdays and Sundays, having a running time of four hours and forty-five minutes and leaving respective terminals at 3:30 o'clock, to arrive at 8:15, in time for the theater and opera.

Built especially by the Pullman Company the cars, all named after famous clipper ships such as The Flying Cloud, Stag Hound, Great Republic, Red Jacket and Game Cock, are pronounced by railroad men the last word in railway luxury and convenience. In each car will be hung a painting of the ship after which it was named.

The train will be placed on track 15 in the South Station, Boston, for public inspection from 9 a. m. until 11, and shortly after the conclusion of the official inspection, during the afternoon, there will be a band concert followed at 3 o'clock by the "launching" exercises.

Included in the ceremonials will be a radiocast program over station WEEI of Boston, WTIC of Hartford, and WOR, New York.

NAVAL REDUCTION, PLEA OF EDUCATORS

Leading officers and faculty members of Harvard University, Simmons College, Amherst College and Massachusetts Agricultural College, totaling 146 persons, have signed memorials to President Hoover in behalf of "substantial reduction in all classes of ships" as an outcome of the London naval conference.

These memorials are identical with the one circulated among representative citizens throughout the State by the Emergency Committee on the London Naval Conference. At the prepsent time more than a thousand leading citizens have joined in this memorial.

Theatrical News

'Macbeth'

"Macbeth" was staged last evening at the Wilbur Theater by Fritz Leiber and the company of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society. The cast:

Duncan.....John Burke
Malcolm.....Robert Allen
Donalbain.....Charles Desheim
Macbeth.....Fritz Leiber
Banquo.....Hart Jenks
Macduff.....Lawrence Cecil
Fleance.....Marie Carroll
A Doctor.....Philip Quin
Porter.....Robert Strauss
First Witch.....Olga Lee
Second Witch.....Kathryn Collier
Third Witch.....Virginia Stevens
A Gentlewoman.....Vera Allen
Lady Macbeth.....Virginia Bronson

The version which Mr. Leiber and his players presented was shortened to such an extent that one might have preferred less jerkiness and another half hour of performance.

Mr. Leiber's Macbeth was a tragic and statuesque figure. Translating to his audience the burning ambition, the greed for power, which is the outer shell of the Scottish thane, he also transmitted the humanness, the essential justice which was his core. Soldier and husband, king and craven, this Macbeth turned with dignity and conviction the full-freighted lines which fall to his rôle. There are many who count this play first of all a rich store of Shakespeare's finest poetry, and secondly one of his superior dramatic efforts. The extensive cuts and the attendant jerkiness stressed this.

The three witches last evening were a bit unintelligible in their gibberish. If this be proper to the play, it nevertheless leaves the audience slightly befogged. A different pitch in this first scene might have set a more compelling mood for the entire play.

Miss Bronson's Lady Macbeth was a soured, rabid figure. She achieved an easy fluency in her encounter with Duncan, and a commanding presence in the banquet scene, yet she did not quite arrive at the compelling tragic note which is the essence of the depiction. Banquo we saw as a moody, severe man, foreboding yet masterful. As for Macduff, he arrived at the depths, the aching resonances, the moving despairs which are inherent in his part.

IRONSIDES READY FOR SEA

The scaffolding and staging in which Old Ironsides has been cased in dry dock at the Charlestown Navy Yard, has been removed and at about 10:30 a. m., Saturday the old frigate will slide out of the dock into the ocean which has been its home for more than 100 years, according to an announcement by naval authorities. Flooding of the dock, in which Old Ironsides has been undergoing repairs, will begin about 9 a. m.

HOLMES PICTURE FOR HARVARD

A portrait of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, is to be presented to the Harvard Law School on March 20, to supplement the growing collection of legal portraits, Joseph H. Beale, professor in the law school, announces. The portrait has been purchased by friends of Justice Holmes, who is a Harvard graduate in the class of 1861.

PROFESSOR WHEELER RESIGNS

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—The retirement of Charles A. Wheeler as professor of mathematics and college engineer of Connecticut Agricultural College after 33 years of service is announced by Dr. George A. Works, president of the institution.

McELANEY APPOINTED

Mayor Curley has appointed James A. McElaney of West Roxbury to be a member of the Board of Appeal. Mr. McElaney held this position under Mayor Curley in his last administration.

New Haven Railway Will Help Boston

John J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, at a conference with James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, this morning, assured the Mayor that the railroad company which he represented would give its full and hearty co-operation in the campaign which is now being launched for the industrial and commercial development of Boston.

President Pelley told the Mayor that personally he was warmly in favor of the work which is being done by the Mayor's Industrial, Commercial and Publicity Bureau, and that the road would be represented in all of its activities by a designated official.

At a conference held in the office of Mayor Curley this morning, approval was given to the recommendation of the Board of Port Authorities for the engaging of Johnston Campbell, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, as special council to act with the corporation council, Samuel Silverman, to direct advice for the removal of the port differential.

DRY LAW TEST PLANNED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A resolution instructing the Attorney-General of Rhode Island to appear before the United States Supreme Court to enter suit on behalf of the State to test the validity of the Eighteenth Amendment was presented in the State Senate on March 13 by Senator Robert E. Quinn, Democrat. The measure, which provides a $25,000 appropriation for counsel fees, was referred to the finance commissioner for approval.

LONG HOP PLAN IN HARTFORD

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A muddy field at Bethany airport compelled a change in landing place of the plane "N of New Haven," which is to be tuned here for a flight to Buenos Aires, and port was made at Brainerd Field here on March 13, after a short hop from Albany, N. Y.

Brilliant Dancing and Costuming Delight Vincent Club Audience

The Vincent Club of Boston presented the initial performance of its annual show at the Arlington Theater, March 13 with Gov. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen among the many notables in attendance.

"March Moderne" in an effective style of greeting, consisted of intricate steps and pleasing rhythm, followed by "The Hurdy Gurdy Man." Miss Nancy Whitman interpreted the role of the "man" and sang the theme song of the number which included a dance by several members of the revue in the form of "Hurdy Gurdy Girls." "Our Dreams Are But Bubbles" was rendered by Miss Louise Fessenden with a background of costumed "bubble" girls.

One of the original numbers in the act was "Dancing Shadows," with Miss Dorothea Frothingham as soloist. Shadows of comic dancers were cast upon a screen and the audience showed its enthusiasm by prolonged applause. This number was followed by several humorous presentations.

The finale of Act. 1, "Apple Blossom Time," with Miss Helen Warren as soloist, was portrayed in a scene of fluttering apple blossoms with costumes of the "Apple Blossom Girls" blending with the color effect.

The Cossack Drill, with 24 girls in military costumes of black and white, was a feature of the revue.

Elaborate costumes, representing emeralds, sapphires, diamonds, and rubies, with Miss Elizabeth Thomas as the "Girl of Gold," and Miss Warren as the Girl of Jewels," were displayed in the finale of the revue, "Bijoux de Paris." The show will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

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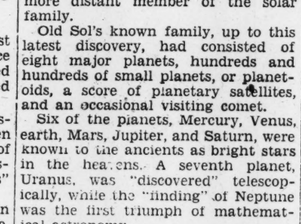

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THE HOME FORUM

Christina Rossetti's Spring

"IT IS, of course, a great disadvantage to any poet not to have been born in the country: learned in nature the city-born poet can never be," wrote Theodore Watts Dunton; and he wrote it in reference to Christina Rossetti. Yet perhaps he hardly took sufficiently into account that transcendent quality of the poet and the artist which perceives with the imagination, not with the material sight; which, as Blake has said, "sees through, not with, the eye." It may be, doubtless is, an immense joy and solace to the poet to be surrounded by the lovely sights and sounds of the country instead of by bricks and mortar; to look up to a limpid sky instead of to one obscured by smoke; to see the pageant of spring pass in its full glory across the land instead of seeing but a solitary tree budding in a neighbor's back yard or the daffodils in the flower-girl's basket at the street corner.

It is not, however, the environment that produces the poet but the poet who illumines and reveals the inherent loveliness and significance of the environment. Many ploughmen trudge daily up and down their furrows, but how many have their hearts full of poetry, and consciously delight in the ever varying expression of earth and sky? One, Robert Burns, did so, and sang his thoughts about it all into verse; but he sang because he had that kind of vision which would have noted beautiful and touching sights and sounds wherever he was, and not because tramping up and down in the furrows brought him nearer than his fellow men to the daisies and birds and field-mice.

Shepherds, again, if the mere daily opportunities of sitting still in rural scenes and observing the ways of nature were decisive, should all be poets. There was, indeed, David, the inspired shepherd boy, so remote from us in time, yet so intimately near in his lovely songs of green pastures and still waters, of swallows and nesting sparrows. There was, not so long ago, Hogg, the Ettrick Shepherd, and there have been others. But, on the whole, the shepherds and ploughmen have not arisen in hosts to pour out in song what they have learned by daily converse with nature. Meanwhile we find the poets, independent of environment, singing like larks, or, from a boxlike room of bricks and mortar surrounded by miles of similar boxes, shouting the glories of creation like the Sons of the Morning, weaving lovely lyrics about sunflowers, "sweet May dews," lambs, "the bird that is born for joy" and "England's green and pleasant land."

So, too, Christina Rossetti, dowered with the poet's outlook, the poet's power of piercing beyond the material environment, was able to pass her life in London, to live in Torrington Square—her "world of bricks and mortar" as she called it—and yet *dwell mentally in green pastures, responsive to the significance and beauty of the seasons as they followed* one another across the countryside. She had her days in the country, it is true: eleven months, once, at Frome in Somersetshire, and an occasional visit or expedition. One visit she had, too, to that Italy of which she was a daughter; whose speech was familiar on her lips since her father "always spoke Italian in the family"; and which she called "land of love," "sister-land of Paradise." But almost the whole of her years were spent in London streets, and yet her poetry is full of nature and the love of nature, and her uneventful, and in the main solitary years were full of "blithe cheerfulness."

True, she must often have longed for escape to the fields and woods, the "sweet scenes" and "whispering air." She admitted it herself:

> "Why, one day in the country
> Is worth a month in town":

and since, "There is no time like spring . . . she doubtless felt it most keenly then, as, hearing the rain beating on the window panes, she dwelt on its mission to earthy clods and bare branches beyond the city:

> "Where the kind rain sinks and sinks
> Green of Spring will follow,"

and she tells over to herself all the wonders waiting to emerge in their due season: "Buds will burst their edges"; "new nestlings sing," "curled-headed ferns sprout in the lane"; the "pleasant wren" will build a "wondrous nest"; "bee-hives wake and whirr"; "catkins drop down" and "frail wind-flowers quake." She wonders

> "If frozen snowdrops feel as yet the sun,
> And crocus fires are kindling one by one."

Winter may seem to linger; but

> "Winter is the mother-nurse of Spring . . .
> For a future buds in everything:
> Grown, or blown,
> Or about to break."

Autumn may have seemed to strip the earth and winter to hold it frost-bound, but now:

> "I said: old earth has put away her snows,
> All living things make merry to their bent,
> A flower is come for every flower that went
> In autumn."

> "I dwell on the green earth, 'neath the blue sky,
> Birds are my friends, and leaves my rustling roof,"

she could write, even with the tiles of a London roof over her head; and she could write thus because she was a poet, and because her heart was enlightened and filled with love, for all living things. *This love kept her glad and hopeful, courageous and serene, so that as she wrote, she could*

> "dare to wait in hope for Spring,
> To face and bear the Winter's cold;
> The dead cocoon shall yet unfold
> And give to light the living wing:
> There's hidden sap beneath the mould. . . .
> My God, how could my courage flag
> So long as Thou art still the same?"

Spring, to Christina Rossetti, was much in itself. Its joyous note sounds again and again in her verse. "Why," she asks, "has Spring one syllable less" than its fellow seasons? and makes "a guess" at the answer:

> ". . . surely it hoards such wealth
> Of happiness, hope and health,
> Sunshine and musical sound,
> It may spare a foot from its name
> Yet all the same
> Superabound."

But it was something yet more than this: it was a "Sursum corda," a call to lift up men's hearts to higher things. "A power of seeing finely beyond the scope of ordinary vision: that, in a few words, is the note of Miss Rossetti's vision," wrote Arthur Symons, and her deeply religious sense led her always like Blake, past the material phenomena toward the spiritual truth. Thus the joy and glory of spring turns into an Easter Carol:

> "Spring bursts today,
> For Christ is risen, and all the earth's at play
> Flash forth, thou Sun,
> The rain is over and gone, its work is done.
> Sing, Creatures, sing,
> Angels and Men and Birds and everything."

She tells many a tale of the manifestation of good through visible nature:—

> "The hills are glad because the sun
> Kisses their round tops every one
> Where silver fountains laugh and run.
>
> "Smooth pebbles shine beneath: beside,
> The grass, mere green, grows myriad-eyed
> With pomp of blossoms veined or pied.
>
> "So every nest is glad whereon
> The sun in tender strength has shone":

and therefore it is fitting that all should

> "Sing hymns of love, that those who hear
> Far off in pain may lend an ear,
> Rise up and wonder and draw near";

and

> "Live lives of love, that others who
> Behold your lives may kindle too
> With love and cast their lots with you."

No, Christina Rossetti lost little by the accident of not having been born in the country; of having seldom rejoiced in the actual country splendor of the spring. Walls could not imprison her, for she lived in a free and radiant world; and, as one of her biographers has said, "like Blake also, she was often 'away in Paradise.'"

D. N. L.

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The Days That Make Up the Year

If those wise men who made the calendar in the dim, uncalendared ages, had guessed the difficulties it would bring about, they would have left old Father Time alone. To early man the days were but as light and dark, chasing each other across the hours. To him, spring as she first appeared clad in the radiance of blue skies, must have seemed a wondrous vision. They thought of it as the time of the beginning when earth was green and flower-like; and harvest was the time of the Fruitage. When time began to be gathered into calendars, the seasons were the first to come into the sheaf, they and the days and nights; but no man knows when. Out of Egypt the days came that made up the year, and brought with them the months, half leafy and half bare. When men began first to measure things, they were arbitrary, and the divisions of the years were new. Sometimes there were twelve months in the year, sometimes thirteen, as men decreed and as it was agreeable to them. Therefore was it, that by the time Cæsar came to be the world's ruler, spring was in summer, according to the calendar of men, and all things were confused. Cæsar, to make all times tally, changed everything about once more and named his rearrangement the Julian Calendar. He also gave to the world the present of a whole new day once in four years, and called that year Leap Year, thus making an enigma which has lasted ever since for those to whom any anniversary falls on February twenty-ninth. For where is the lost day? And are not those to whom the doubtful honor belongs like the hero of "The Pirates of Penzance" who found he was but five years old instead of twenty-one?

> "He is a little boy of five, Ha, ha!
> So quaint a way has paradox,
> At common sense she gaily mocks"

Alack! for Cæsar! when he made his calendar anew he left eleven little minutes unaccounted for, and in a hundred years or so they had grown up into another day which nobody knew what to do with. Once more the spring was late and festivals did not tarry with their seasons, and great was the to-do. The remedy? Oh, nothing simpler, as Gregory in the sixteenth century found out. Take out a Leap-Year day here, and another there, and all will be well. Do not ask how it was done, and do not ask for your lost days back again. There are no lost days at all, it is only the calendar which has hidden them!

Reproduced through the Courtesy of the Art Institute, Chicago

Suburban Garden. From a Painting by Charles E. Mullin.

ARTISTS usually take themselves so seriously that no humor is expressed in their work. As it is quite true that "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men," it was refreshing to see Charles E. Mullin's amusing "Suburban Garden" hanging on the walls of the Art Institute, Chicago.

When his colleagues told Mr. Mullin that they enjoyed his picture, he replied, "It happened this way. You see, all my canvases were out on exhibition when I received notice that the South Side Art Association were having a show. I just had to produce something for it. Now, you know, my work is conscientious and well planned but somehow this time it was different. I sat down with a pad and pencil and began aimlessly blocking out a composition. While playing around the shapes began to take form. I suppose that digging in my own little garden had something to do with it; however this is not my plot. The city man in his garden has always entertained me. He is so unused to bending that he finds hoeing strenuous work and has to rest frequently while his chatty little wife, used to stooping over endless household tasks, can weed continuously while keeping up an encouraging conversation. I often chuckle when I see how the office man loves every little plant he raises, and how he delights in every new sprout. Each morning before going to town, he makes a tour of his garden to carefully examine the growth that has taken place during the night. And that's the way I painted 'Suburban Garden.'"

This picture received half of the Fine Arts Building Purchase Prize at the recent exhibition of the Chicago artists and will be hung in the public schools. The children will love it.

In the Pyrenees

Afar upon the upland path I hear
The mellow, tinkling sheep-bells, soft and clear.
And soon the shepherd and his flock appear,
A picture ever old, yet ever new and dear.

Peace and content brood over plain and steep
As shepherd and his dog and nibbling sheep
Pass on and, like the cool cloud-shadows, creep
Across the sun-parched landscape to the fold—and sleep.

DONALD BAIN.

A Mississippi "Branch"

The clear shallow spring water softly ripples over the white sand and bright pebbles of the wide ford: cattle and sheep walk leisurely into the branch, drink of the slow-moving water and stand cropping the tender green carpet grass near the water's edge. In the deeper water at the lower edge of the ford, red perch, silver trout and gayly colored minnows dart back and forth, disappearing into shadows made by vine-covered trees.

The way leading to the hill on the other side of the branch is made lovely with a clump of wild azaleas —white, pink, and deep rose: with white violets peeping up through the grass and lacy ferns: with a mistletoe-topped gum tree covered below by a glossy leaved smilax whose new shoots, reaching up through the limbs, are tipped with pinkish green. Halfway up the slope are a short-leaf pine, a cedar and a flaming, red-blossomed maple huddled in close communion over a clump of yopons, which are just shedding their red winter berries, and are now giving out small, white flowers. A little higher up are some sassafras trees with their first reddish leaves and across a distant field is the pine forest background.

A cardinal flies from the swamp below into the snow-white blossoms of a large dogwood and "to-wheets," peeks and chatters for a few moments and then flies on, hiding himself in the foliage of a great live oak on the crest of the hill.

The whole landscape becomes suddenly suffused with a soft, mauve light. The waters of the ford reflect the perfect golden sunset in delicate tones. Above the trees in the west are nasturtium shades; a long, narrow rift shows a streak of unnamed red.

Above are shadowy purples. The beauty of the piney woods is outlined in the changing lights of the sunset. The purples grow darker, the reds grow brighter. The pines are now a dark background for the flowered hill slope, the maple stands aloof in its dress of red. The air is filled with piney wood fragrance. A twilight is too short here. It is night time. The almost full moon is climbing past the upright, topmost boughs of the pines on the hill—and now the soft, still moonlight. The black sky is diamond set. The dogwoods are whiter against its darkness.

Ever-Burning

Nothing at all can quench the steadfast heart
That rests on mightier power than its own,
Of which it is eternally a part:
Not a device of darkness ever known
Shall shake this house, well-founded on a rock,
This edifice, this lighted tower that stands
Unwavering, despite the tempest-shock,
And beacons mariners past dangerous sands.

This lamp is trimmed; this keeper is on duty,
Safe guide of more than he can be aware:
This golden shaft of light, this candle-beauty,
Star of the coast, lit with unerring care,
In every twilight, this white candle-power,
This quenchless heart dispels the darkened hour.

ISABEL FISKE CONANT.

Die Sünde überwinden

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

BEI unserem Ringen, die Sünde zu überwinden, müssen wir geduldig, tapfer und beharrlich sein, bis die Mühe von Erfolg gekrönt ist; und es wäre töricht, sich entmutigen zu lassen. Entmutigung kann uns bestürmen; aber unsere Haltung in Zeiten der Anfechtung bestimmt hauptsächlich das Maß unseres Friedens und Erfolgs. Es ist ein Unterschied, ob man der Entmutigung nachgibt, oder ob man versucht ist, entmutigt zu sein.

Bei ungetrübter Erkenntnis der Allheit Gottes kann Entmutigung keinen Eingang in unser Bewußtsein finden. Wir müssen uns entschließen, die Sünde zu überwinden; wenn uns aber der geistige Sinn erleuchtet, ist es ein siegreicher Kampf, der zu Gesundheit und Frieden führt. Der blinde, entmutigende Kampf gegen das Böse, das für wirklich gehalten wird, ist nur ein unsicheres Umhertasten im sogenannten menschlichen Willen, und die bei Anwendung dieses Willens entstehende Unruhe, Pein und Ungunst kann viele widerwärtige Folgen haben. In „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" von Mary Baker Eddy lesen wir (S. 373): „Unter allen Arten pathologischer Behandlung genesen die Kranken von Krankheit schneller als der Sünder von seiner Sünde". Worin besteht nun das rechte Verfahren, die Sünde zu überwinden? Darin, daß man die wissenschaftliche Tatsache der Allheit Gottes und der daraus folgenden Nichtigkeit und Machtlosigkeit des Bösen erkennt, an diese Tatsache glaubt und im Denken daran festhält.

Die Sünde wird durch Widerspiegeln der göttlichen Eigenschaften besiegt. Der falsche Ichbegriff muß dem Verständnis weichen, daß die wahre, geistige Individualität nur das widerspiegelt, was rein und gut ist. In der göttlichen Wissenschaft gibt es z.B. keine Einsamkeit, weil der wirkliche Mensch tatsächlich Gott, das unendliche Gemüt, widerspiegelt. Durch das Sichabwenden von der Unwirklichkeit kann man nicht vereinsamen; man muß im Gegenteil fähiger werden, die Segnungen der göttlichen Liebe zu empfangen. Folgende Bibelstelle ist sehr trostreich: „Denn so du durch Wasser gehst, will ich bei dir sein, daß dich die Ströme nicht sollen ersäufen".

Das Ausarbeiten unserer Erlösung besteht zum großen Teil in der Läuterung der menschlichen Wünsche. Wie mutig kämpfen wir gegen die Annahmen des Fleisches? Tragen wir bei unserem Vordringen die Rüstung der Hoffnung, des Glaubens, der Liebe, der Freundlichkeit, der Geduld und der Sanftmut, oder sind wir versucht, dem Irrtum mit Irrtum entgegenzutreten, indem wir Zorn, Streit, Ungeduld, Verzagtheit, Selbstbedauern, Undankbarkeit, Murren und andere falsche Annahmen zur Schau tragen? Ein mit der Strömung treibender Kahn ist nicht in Gefahr; wird er aber von der Welle „auf der Seite" getroffen, so schwebt er in Gefahr. Beim Bestreben, fleischliche Wünsche zu besiegen, muß man ehrlich wünschen und sich ehrlich bemühen, sie zu überwinden, und die Gefahr, sich im Denken mit der Sünde als einer Wirklichkeit nur in einen Kampf einzulassen, ist zu vermeiden. Gottes reine und sündlose Schöpfung muß als die einzige Wirklichkeit erkannt werden; denn ohne die Erleuchtung der Wahrheit des wirklichen Seins kann der Glaube an die Sünde nicht wissenschaftlich überwunden werden.

Manche Menschen sind aus Furcht, sie könnten Willenskraft anwenden, versucht, ihre Anstrengungen zur Überwindung des sündigen Sinnes aufzugeben, während andere, denen es nicht gelingt, den wahren Weg zu sehen, und die sich auf den menschlichen Willen verlassen, im Kampfe unterliegen. Solange nicht aller Glaube an das Böse überwunden ist, darf das Ringen nicht aufhören; es ist aber ein großer Unterschied, ob das Böse als wirkliche Macht bekämpft wird, oder ob durch klares Wahrnehmen der Allheit und Einheit Gottes, des Guten, wissenschaftlich bewiesen wird, daß der Anspruch des Bösen auf Macht oder Gegenwart unwirklich ist.

Nicht durch eine einzige Anstrengung sondern durch beständiges Sichvertiefen in die Christliche Wissenschaft und durch ihre beständige Anwendung meistern wir den Glauben an Sünde am wirksamsten. Der wirkliche Sieg wird dadurch gewonnen, daß man sich durch geistiges Wachstum über böse Wünsche erhebt. Solange aber dieser vorbildliche Zustand nicht vollständig erreicht ist, muß den Versuchungen zur Sünde durch das Verständnis der Wahrheit Widerstand geleistet werden. Der wissenschaftliche Weg besteht im Erkennen der Allmacht Gottes. Die Bibel sagt: „Wer aus Gott geboren ist, der tut nicht Sünde, denn sein Same bleibt bei ihm; und kann nicht sündigen, denn er ist von Gott geboren".

Wachsamkeit ist vonnöten, damit die Sünde nicht für wirklich gehalten wird. Wegen dieser möglichen Gefahr sollte man jedoch nicht nachlassen, böse Annahmen zu überwinden, sondern sollte bestrebt sein, beständig an die Allheit des Guten zu denken. Wir trachten nicht, irgend eine nicht von Gott stammende persönliche Gerechtigkeit aufzurichten; vielmehr ist es unsere Aufgabe, Gottes unendliche Güte und unsere wahre, sündlose Wesenseinheit als Gottes Widerspiegelung zu erkennen und zu beweisen.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Overcoming Sin

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE struggle to overcome sin requires patience, fortitude, and persistence, until success crowns endeavor; and it would be foolish to yield to discouragement. The winds of discouragement may blow, but it is one's attitude in testing times which largely determines the measure of one's harmony and success. There is a difference between yielding to discouragement and the temptation to be discouraged.

If the vision of God's allness is not dimmed, discouragement cannot enter our consciousness. There must be a resolve to overcome sin, but when enlightened by spiritual sense it is a conquering warfare, resulting in health and harmony. The blind, disheartening fight against evil as real is but a floundering in the midst of so-called human will; and the turbulence, stress, and failure consequent to the exercise of human will may result in many discordant effects. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy we read (p. 373), "Under all modes of pathological treatment, the sick recover more rapidly from disease than does the sinner from his sin." What, then, is the right method of overcoming sin? It is the recognition of, faith in, and holding of thought to the scientific fact of God's allness and the consequent nothingness and powerlessness of evil.

Sin is conquered by reflecting the divine qualities. The false sense of self must yield to the understanding that true spiritual individuality reflects only that which is pure and good. In divine Science, loneliness, for instance, is impossible, because the real man actually reflects God, infinite Mind. Turning away from unreality cannot create loneliness, but, contrariwise, it must produce a greater capacity for receiving the blessings of divine Love. The following passage from the Bible is of great comfort: "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee."

The purification of human desires constitutes a large part of the process of working out one's salvation. With what courage do we battle with the beliefs of the flesh? Do we, while pressing on, wear the armor of hope, faith, love, gentleness, patience, and meekness; or are we tempted to meet error with error by exhibiting wrath, strife, impatience, discouragement, self-pity, ingratitude, murmurings, and other false beliefs? A canoe pointing into a swell is safe, but meeting the wave "side on" is in danger. In striving to vanquish fleshly desires, one must have a genuine desire and make a genuine effort to overcome them; and the danger of allowing thought to be engaged merely in a struggle with sin, as real, is to be avoided. God's pure and sinless creation must be acknowledged as the only reality, for belief in sin cannot be scientifically overcome without the inspiration of the truth of real being.

Fearing that they may use will-power, some are tempted to cease their efforts to overcome sinful sense; while others, failing to see the true way and relying on human will, fight a losing battle. Until all belief in evil is overcome, the struggle must be maintained; but there is a vast difference between battling with evil as a real power and the scientific method of demonstrating the unreality of evil's claim to power or presence by clearly perceiving the allness and oneness of God, good.

In the mastering of the belief of sin, greatest progress is made, not by any single effort, but through the continued study and practice of Christian Science. The real victory is won in rising, through spiritual growth, above evil desires. Until this ideal state is fully attained, however, the temptations to sin must be resisted with the understanding of Truth. To recognize the omnipotence of God is the scientific way. The Bible says, "Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin; for his seed remaineth in him: and he cannot sin, because he is born of God."

Watchfulness is needed lest sin be believed to be real. Because of this possible danger, however, one should not lessen his efforts to conquer evil beliefs, but should strive to keep the allness of good constantly before his thought. It is not any personal righteousness underived from God which we are endeavoring to establish. Rather is it our task to recognize and prove God's infinite goodness and our true, sinless identity as God's reflection.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

The Peace Sign

In pearl gray hours when dreams come true
An antelope band comes into view.
Silvery creatures slim and shy
I hold my breath as they pass by;
With tinkle of hoofs through the golden brush
They graze awhile, then off they rush.

When upland gulches purple grow
A rhythmic herd of buffalo
Streams gently downward and away,
To cross the plain at break of day—
A shaggy column, brown and slow,
I stand entranced and watch them go.

At midnight when the land is still,
Etched fine against an opal hill,
They come again, an Indian band
And with their pinto ponies stand:
While one, adorned with feathers bright,
Makes upward gesture to the night.
How silently they turn and go,
Peace to the lands of Arapahoe!

JESSIE LINKLETTER.

Greek Island Towns

A little back from the water-front, through streets redolent of the Middle Ages, is the platia, a rectangular central square that in a Spanish country would be called the plaza. Here is the town hall, some trees, a band stand, outdoor movies, half the open space covered with tables and chairs, the rest a strolling place. Quaint corners are legion among the white heap of homes . . . the streets as often stairways as pavements, and plunging every little while through tunnel-like arches that are a brief but welcome relief from the glaring sunshine. My companion's artistic and unjaundiced eye found at every turn something worth painting. In fact, Syra being the first place to which I took him, that he might become gradually inured to the heat, I had a struggle to keep him from putting in the rest of his Grecian summer there.

. . . The streets are often broad stairways walled by bright stone or mud-brick houses that might have been brought intact from the Middle Ages. The scrubbing brush and a jar of whitewash are used weekly, we were assured, on those parts of the buildings subjected to finger-marks; and the streets, which are paved with whitish flagstones, are frequently washed with the little water available.

Moreover, the inhabitants still have a Venetian love of color. The calcimine or whatever is used on the house walls has a wide range of hues. Along the stairways, all the way up, are marine blue, rose, gray-blue, chrome yellows, accentuated to a stage setting in fairyland by the blazing, baking sunshine which never falters from dawn to dark. Blue and white being the national colors of Greece, many families are so patriotic that they paint a broad blue band about the tops of the walls of their box-shaped houses, which are covered with the flat roofs common to the Near East. Others prefer pink or magenta or ochre or violet-colored tops to the white walls, even whole walls of those tints; and the incessant sunshine seems to mellow the colors, so that at first sight one protests that the delicately multicolored and apparently spotless town which rises tier upon tier up the naked mountainside, and is reflected . . . in the unearthly Ægean-blue of the bay, is an impossible vision, an incredible mirage. Certainly it is a paradise for an artist in search of the colorful.—HARRY A. FRANCK, in "I Discover Greece."

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By

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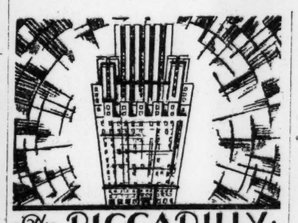

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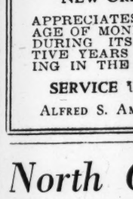

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Apartments from $50 month—Single and Double

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New Modern Fireproof European Dining Room in Connection Reasonable Rates

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You will find **The Albany**
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Cosmopolitan Hotel DENVER COLORADO
460 Rooms with Bath
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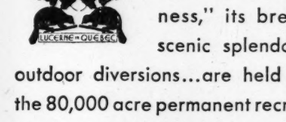

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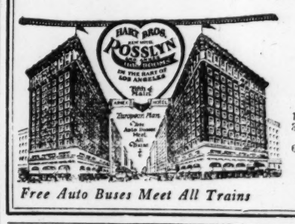
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
5TH AND MAIN STREETS



Rates Per Day. European Plan

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50 rooms	$1.50	$2.00
150 rooms	$2.00	$2.50-$3.00
300 rooms with private toilet	$2.50-$3.50	$3.00-$4.00
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MOVEMENT IN STOCKS AGAIN IS IRREGULAR

Easy Credit Offset by Unsatisfactory Business and Loans Increase

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NEW YORK—Between the forces of poor business and cheap money, the stock market was somewhat uncertain, but many issues sold higher. In one sense, the lowering of money rates hurt stock market sentiment in that it focussed attention on the fact that trade is slow and is in need of a stimulant; but cheap money always has been quite effective in aiding business depression growing out of tight credit, and doubtless it will be this time.

That no greater response was made to 3 per cent call money was perhaps due to the sobering influence of a jump of $137,000,000 in brokers' loans and a somewhat weakened technical condition. It was noticeable that the leading stocks, such as Steel, did little more than mark time.

Bond Market Strong

In the bond market there were no signs of hesitation. Trading volume increased greatly, and the list was a broad one. It was, in fact, the best bond market seen in a long time. Wheat rallied and cotton recovered in spite of a poor cotton consumption report.

The principal first effect of the lower discount rate was naturally felt in the money market. A cut in the bill rate was announced, the fifth in a little over a week, time money dropped to a 4 per cent quotation for all maturities and commercial paper dropped to 4 per cent for the best names.

Call money renewed at 3½ per cent, for the first time since January, 1928, and around noon slid off to 3 per cent. The market has not seen 3 per cent call money on the stock exchange since April, 1926.

Funds were still cheaper outside the exchange, being offered at 2½ per cent, a ruling rate for much of 1924. Money, in other words, is down to the levels of former poor business years. Foreign currencies were a trifle unsettled by the drooping money rates here, but there was no great change on balance.

Discount Rate Cut

Reduction of the New York Federal Reserve Bank's discount rate to 3½ per cent met with general approval in the financial district, as well as with expectations.

A lower rate was dictated, if for no other reason, by the lower open market rates. A bill rate of 3¼ per cent and call money at 3 per cent leaves a 4 per cent discount rate high and dry, particularly when member banks in this district are borrowing only $33,000,000, as shown by this week's statement. Moreover, the reduction in the Bank of England rate last week to 4 per cent opened the way for gold shipments to this country, which are not desired.

The main reason for putting the discount rate down and for using other means at the disposal of the reserve banks to increase the supply and lower the price of credit is, of course, to assist in a trade revival. Lower rates to commercial borrowers and particularly a good bond market at declining yields will stimulate activity in many lines, particularly in the construction industry.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3½@3½	3½@3½
Commercial paper	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Customers' loans	5 @5½	4¾@5
Collateral loans	5½@6	6½
Year money	6½	
Time Loans:		
Sixty-ninety days	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Four to six months	4½	4½

	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	41½c	41¾c
Bar silver in London	19 /d	19¼d
Bar gold in London	84s 11¼d	84s 11¼d

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges	Boston	New York
Year ago today	$80,000,000	$1,308,000,00
Balances	79,000,000	1,270,000,000
Year ago today	33,000,000	182,000,000
F. R. band credit	34,000,000	148,000,000
	31,978,176	165,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	3⅜@3¼
60 days	3⅜@3¼
90 days	3⅜@3¼
4 months	3⅜@3¼
5 months	3⅜@3¼
6 months	3½@3⅜

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4½%	Calcutta	6
Chicago	4	Budapest	6½
Boston	4	Copenhagen	4½
Cleveland	4½	Lisbon	5½
Dallas	4½	London	4
New York	4	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	4½	Oslo	5
Kansas City	4	Helsingfors	6
Minneapolis	4½	Paris	4
Richmond	4½	Prague	5
St. Louis	4½	Riga	7
San Francisco	4½	Rome	6½
Athens	8	Swiss Bank	4½
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	5
Berlin	5½	Sofia	6
Brussels	3½	Tokio	5.48
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	7
Bombay	7	Vienna	6½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.85⅛	$4.86⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0391¼	.0391⅛	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1394	.1394	.139
Italy—lira	.0524	.0524	.0526
Germany—mark	.2385	.2385⅛	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1409	.1409	.1407
Czech'via—crown	.0296⅞	0.2967⅛	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2676	.2676⅛	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.01297⅛	.01293¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4010¾	.4010	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1748¼	.1748¼	.1749
Norway—krone	.2675	.2676	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	0.1005
Rumania—leu	.0059⅝	.00595⅝	.193
Spain	.1242	.1226	.193
Sweden—krona	.2685	.2684	.268
Switzerland—franc	.1935	.1934½	.193
Jugoslavia—dinar	.01767⅛	.01767⅛	.193

Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3775	.3787½	
Shanghai—tael	.4771	.4787½	
India—rupee	.3630	.3620	.3650
Japan—yen	.4940	.4937½	.4984
Phil Islands—peso	.4987½	.4987½	.50
Str Stlmenes—dol	.5637½	.5637½	.5678

South America			
Argentina—peso	.3722	.3741	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1162	.1160	.1196
Chile—peso	.1204	.1204	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9675	.9737
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.8800	.8895	1.0342

North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅞	.99⅜	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.3075	.3087½	.4985

*Par unsettled.

ADVANCES CRUDE OIL

NEW YORK—The Associated Oil Company has advanced its prices of crude oil in line with those recently put into effect by the Standard Oil Co. of California.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Mar.14	Mar.13
33¾	22		Abitibi	500	29¼	29	29⅛	29⅜	
81⅜	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	300	81⅜	78	81⅜		
34⅞	25⅛	1.60	*Adams Ex	600	32¾	31⅞	32	32¾	
23¼	11½		Adv-Rumely	200	18	17⅝	17⅝	18	
140⅞	118	7	Air Reduc	400	136⅞	135	135	136	
34¼	21	2½	Air Way El	2500	34¼	32	33¼	31⅞	
21½	13½		Ajax Rubber	300	17⅜	17	17¼	17⅜	
9¼	7		Alaska Jun	300	7⅞	7	7⅛	7⅛	
34½	23		Alleghany	300	99⅞	98	98	99	
99¾	99⅜		Allegh pf ww wi	400	99½	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
104¼	103		Allegh pf ww xxx	200	104¼	103⅜	104¼	103	
282	255¾	68	Allied Chem	200	268	268	268		
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	1400	65½	63	63⅜	64¾	
32⅝	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	300	33	32½	33	32	
22⅝	18	2	Amerada	2700	22⅝	21½	21⅝	21⅝	
81¼	63⅜		Am Ag Ch	300	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅞	
93	77	28	Am Bk Note	300	90	88	88	89½	
63	61	3	Am Bk N pf	10	61¾	61¾	61½		
12	7		Am Beet S	200	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	10	
55½	40⅛		Am Bosch	200	52⅜	51	52	52	
53½	46¾	2.40	Am Brake	200	52	52	52	52	
17⅜	8⅜		Am Br Bov	200	14½	14¼	14⅜	14¼	
75¼	60⅛	7	Am Br Bov pf	10	69	69	69		
146⅜	117¼	4*	Am Can	400	144	143¾	143⅞	145½	
145½	140¼	7*	Am Can pf	400	144	143¾	143¾	145½	
82½	77	6	Am Car & F	200	80	79	79½		
116	110	7	Am Car pf	100	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛		
97	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	100	95	95	95	95	
47½	36⅜	2*	Am Chicle	200	46⅞	45½	45½	46	
33	24	1.60	Am Com Alc	200	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	25¼	
49⅜	35		*Am European	300	48	47½	48	48	
101¼	82⅜		Am & FPw	2200	89⅞	84¾	87	85¼	
110	107	7*	Am & FP 6	200	109⅜	109½	109½		
31	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	200	25⅞	24⅞	25¼	25½	
5⅞	4¼		Am Hide	100	5	5	5		
39½	35⅛	2*	Am Ice	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅝	
51¾	35⅜	2§	Am Int Corp	500	48¾	47⅛	47¾	47¾	
105	94⅞	8	Am Loco	400	95	95	95	96	
51½	44	3	Am Metals	200	45	44½	44⅝	45¼	
75	65	7	Am Nat G pf	370	75	73¼	75	74	
1			Am Piano	100	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛		
108⅝	77	11	Am P&Lt	1800	108⅜	105½	106¼	105¾	
103½	100	6	Am P & L 6	200	102½	102¼	102¼	102½	
83	75	3	Am P&L pf A	200	83	883	83	83	
86⅝	80	5	Am P&L pf st	200	86⅝	86½	86½	86½	
3⅞	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	1400	35¾	34⅝	34⅝	34⅞	
135	126¼	7	Am Radiat pf	10	132½	132½	132½		
34⅛	20½		Am Repsh	300	32¾	30	30	32¾	
100⅞	80½	2§	Am Roll Mill	300	93¾	92¾	92¾	92⅞	
1⅞	½		Am Roll M rts	300	1⅜	1	1	1⅛	
64¼	59	5	Am Saf Raz	100	63	63	63	63⅜	
23⅜	11⅜		Am Ship	200	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	13⅞	
98	83	8	Am Ship Bg	30	92	92	92	90	
78½	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	500	72¾	70⅝	71⅜	71⅜	
22½	15	3	Am Solv & Ch	400	19	18¼	18¼	18⅜	
51¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	300	47¾	47	47	47¼	
53¼	25¾	3	Am Solv & Ch pf	400	28½	28	28	28½	
67	46½	2*	Am Stores	100	51¼	51⅛	51⅛		
27½	25	5	Am Sugar	400	63⅞	63½	63½	64½	
243¼	216	9*	Am Tel&Cab	40	27⅛	26	27¼	26¼	
112⅜	88½	4*	Am Wat W	2400	239¼	237¼	237⅞	240	
104½	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	500	100¼	100¼	100¼	103⅞	
20¾	7¾		Am Wool	200	103¼	103	103	103½	
44⅞	19¾		Am Wool pf	200	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13¼	
7½	5		Am Writ ctf	500	37½	36¼	37½	36½	
44¾	29½	3	Am Writ pf	100	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	6	
42¼	27½	3	Am Zinc	100	42¼	42	42	43	
53¼	40		Anac Wire	200	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	12½	
80⅜	69½	7	Anaconda	200	46½	45½	45½		
46⅞	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	34300	46⅞	44½	45⅞	46⅜	
37⅛	30¼	3	Anchor Post	2000	46⅞	44½	44¾		
81⅜	74¼	7	Armour D pf	200	74½	74¼	74½	75	
8¾	5¼		Arm Ill A	500	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝	
12¼	6⅜		Arm Ill B	500	3	3	3		
100	90	7	Arnold Cons	200	9	8½	9	9	
28⅝	24¾	1½	Art Loom pf	20	98	98	98		
46⅛	36⅛	4	Art Metals	200	28	27¾	27¾		
45⅛	28	2½	Asso Apparl	500	45	43¼	43¾	45	
90½	85	6	Asso Dry G	1000	43¾	42½	43¾	42¾	
240½	219⅜	10	Asso DG 1pf	100	89½	89¼	89¼		
104⅛	102⅝	5	Atchison	300	234⅞	233⅛	234⅞	231⅞	
172¾	166	10	Atchison pf	200	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104	
80⅜	65½		Atl Coast L	200	172¾	170	172¾	170½	
65¼	59	4	Atl G&WI	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	
38⅜	36¼	1*	Atl G&WI pf	100	62¾	62¼	62¾	62½	
95⅝	81½	4*	Atlas Powd	1400	88⅝	86⅞	87⅝	87⅞	
61⅜	39½	5*	Austin Auto	400	248¼	242	243	242½	
10⅜	4½		Austin N	200	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	4⅝	
46	27	3	Auto Sales	1000	7⅞	6¾	7	7⅞	
81⅜	43½		Auto Strop A	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	45	
			Aviation	800	7	6⅞	6⅞	7	

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	1000	34⅞	34⅛	34¼	34⅜	
116	111	7	Baldwin pf	40	114	114	114		
81	78¼	4	Balt & O	300	118⅛	117¼	117½	117⅜	
77¼	63	3½	Balt & O pf	200	76	76	80¾	81	80½
20¾	16½	2	Bangor & A	200	76	75	75⅞	77	
27½	20½	2*	*Barker Bros	20	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	
16½	13		Barnsdall A	200	28⅜	27⅞	27¼	27⅛	
82	67	4*	Beacon Oil	600	28⅝	27⅞	27¼	27⅛	
70⅛	60½	3§	Beatrice	200	52⅝	51⅝	52	51⅝	
17¾	8⅜		Beechnut	200	82	82	82	82	
46⅞	32⅞	2	Bendix	300	64¼	64	64	64	
40	31⅜	2	Best & Co	400	44⅞	44	44⅛	44⅜	
105¼	92	6	Beth Steel	200	32	32	32	33	
130½	122¼	6	Beth Steel pf	600	101¼	100	100⅜	100¼	
102	101	7	Bl'm'dale pf	300	130½	128⅝	130½	129	
57⅞	47⅞	3*	Bohn Alum	100	100	100	100	101	
72	70	4*	Bon Ami A	600	53⅞	53	55	55	
73⅜	60⅛	3§	Borden	100	71	71	71	71	
47¾	32⅞	4	*Borg Warner	2900	73⅜	71¼	71¾	73¼	
17½	13½		Briggs	700	46¾	45⅛	46	47	
47¼	41		Brit Steel 2pf	4800	16½	15¾	15⅞	15⅞	
11	7		Brockway	100	9	8½	8½	8¾	
75¾	63	4	Bkyn Man T	100	145⅜	143¾	143⅝	143⅜	
90½	84⅞	6	Bkyn Man pf	200	75¾	73½	74⅜	74⅝	
113¼	10		Bklyn-Queen	100	91	90½	91	90	
178⅛	131	5	Bklyn Un G	200	172	169	169	171⅞	
42	40	3	Brown Shoe	100	40	40½	40½		
24¾	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	200	21⅜	20½	20½	21¼	
23¾	14¼		Bruns Term	400	15⅞	15	15⅛	15⅜	
29⅞	22¼	1	Bucyrus	200	28½	28⅛	28⅛	28¼	
42⅞	33⅛	2½	Buey cv pf	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
13¼	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
14⅝	11½		Budd Wheel	600	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	
55⅜	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	1500	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	12⅞	
34⅞	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	700	54	51¾	54	52¼	
51⅞	43¼	.80*	Burroughs	100	32¼	31⅜	31⅞	31⅜	
48½	36	2§	Bush Term	100	44¾	43⅜	43⅝	44¾	
108¾	100¼	6	Bush T deb	400	44¼	42⅞	43⅝	44¾	
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	70	4083⅛	108	108⅜	107	
3¼	2	2	Butte & Sup	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
20⅜	16½	2	Butterick	100	27	27	27	27	
95⅜	80⅛		Byers	2800	94⅞	90¼	92⅝	89	

—C—

77½	66⅝	4	Calif Pack	100	73½	73½	73½	73½	
27	19	2	Campbell	100	23⅞	23	23⅞	23	
89⅞	74⅞	6	Calu & Ari	300	78⅞	77½	77½	77⅝	
33⅜	27⅝	4½	Calu & Hecla	300	78⅞	77½	77½	77⅝	
75⅜	63⅜	5	Canada Dry	100	28⅜	26¼	26¼	28⅛	
226¾	137⅜	10	Can Pac	100	73¼	73	73	73⅜	
27⅞	18⅜		Capital Adm	400	204¾	202¾	202¾	205¾	
38	31	3	Capital A pf	100	25⅛	25	25	25	
294¾	192¼	6	Case Threshi	100	38⅜	37½	38		
130	115	7	Case Th pf	1000	273	267	270	275	
71	54	3	Caterpillar	40	130	129⅞	130	127	
60	35½	3	*Celotex	300	70	69¼	69¾	69¾	
84	71	7	*Celotex pf	1000	567⅜	68	69¼	69¾	
28¼	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	833⅛	81½	83⅜	563¼	
34¾	24	2	Cen Alloy	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	
34⅜	31⅝	1*	Cen Alloy ct	400	32½	32¼	32¼	32¾	
	33		Century Rib	100	32¾	32	32	32¼	
65⅜	59⅛	6	Cerro de P	5	5	5	5	5	
157⅜	111	6	Cert-Teed	100	60¼	58½	58½	60⅛	
58½	36	4.20*	Checker Cab	200	127⅜	125	125⅛	121½	
76	63½	3	Ches Corp	8500	58½	56⅝	57½	55¾	
237½	203	10	Ches & Ohio	500	73	72⅝	72⅝	72¾	
47	36		Chi & E I pf	100	229	227	227	226	
15⅞	12⅜		Chi Gt West	100	40	40	40	39	
40¾	34		Chi Gt W pf	100	13	13	13	12¾	
26⅜	22¾		Chi MS&P	100	36½	36¼	36½	36	
27¾	23¾	1	Chi M&SP pf	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22½	
89⅞	84	5	Chi & NW	400	40¾	39⅝	39½	39⅝	
47¾	19¾		Chi Pneu	300	84½	84¼	84½	82	
55	51½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	200	35⅞	33⅛	35	33⅜	
14¾	7		Chi RI	200	55	55	55		
28¾	26¾	3	Chi RI rts	100	118½	118	118		
28¾	26¾	3	Chi Yel Cab	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
41⅝	32¼	2.40	Childs	100	28	28	28	27⅛	
10¼	8¼	3	Chrysler	100	63	61½	61½	62	
161⅜	133¼	6	City Stores	700	38½	37⅝	37⅝	38	
65⅜	61½		Coca Cola	700	87⅞	85⅜	87⅜	87⅜	
35⅜	25	4	Col Polmolive	100	1583⅛	1584⅛	1583½	159	
100	97		Col Polmolive pr	300	63¾	62⅛	63	62	
59¾	26½	2	Colo F&I	100	28¾	28½	28½	28⅞	
96⅜	70½	2§	Colum Gas	100	100	100	100	97	
108⅜	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	2500	59¾	57	58	56⅛	
	199		Col Carbon	2500	92⅝	90⅝	90¾	91	
313¾	168½	5*	Col Graph	100	108⅜	108½	108½	108	
38	23	3	Com Cred	100	191¾	188	188½	191	
43¼	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	3500	29¼	28¼	28¼	28⅜	
25	22	2	Com Cr pf B	700	37⅞	36⅞	37½	38	
55	37½	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	400	41	40¼	40¾	42¼	
34⅜	27¼	1	Com Sol	400	51⅝	49⅞	50	50½	
24½	18¼	1.60	Commonwith So	5000	34¼	32¼	33	32½	
100	99		Commwlth So Pr	2200	16⅞	16¼	16¼	16¾	
187⅜	151½	2	Congoleum	400	99¾	99⅜	99¾	99¾	
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	10500	18⅞	17⅝	17⅝	18⅜	
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	2700	26½	25¼	25¼	25⅛	
123⅜	96¾	4	Con Gas	3500	121¾	119⅛	119¾	120⅛	
61⅜	49	6	Con Gas pf	200	102¾	102¼	102¾	102⅛	
107	98½	7	Con Ry C pf	100	58⅛	57½	58¼	58⅛	
22¼	12	1.20	Con Textile	100	13⅜	13¼	13½	13⅜	
8½	4¼		Container A	400	20⅞	20	20½	20⅜	
52½	39		Container B	100	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅜	
7	5½		Cont Bak A	400	44	42½	42½	42⅞	
94⅞	88	8	Cont Bak B	200	53¾	53¾	53¾	53⅝	
68¼	49⅜	2½	Cont Bak pf	100	89	88¼	88¼	88½	
34½	28	3	Cont Can	900	67⅞	66	66	66¾	
71½	59	2	Cont Dia Fib	200	29¾	29¼	29½	30	
8¼	5⅝		Cont Ins	100	67	67	67	67¼	
26	19½		Cont Motors	200	7⅛	7	7	7	
38¾	27¾		Cont Oil	11900	26	24¾	24¾	24¾	
99⅜	89½	3*	Cont Shares	300	35⅞	34⅜	35½	35¾	
33	24¼	2§	*Coty	100	94½	93½	94½	93¾	
32⅞	25½	2*	Cream of Wh	200	29⅞	29½	29½	30⅛	
29⅛	9		Crex Carpet	200	31¾	29⅞	31¼	28¾	
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	100	22⅜	21¼	22⅜	22⅛	
53⅞	43		Crown Cork	200	17½	17	17	17	
92½	84	5*	Crucible	700	51⅜	51	51¼	50⅞	
1⅛	¾		Cuba Cane	200	84⅛	84	84	85⅞	
4	2		Cuba Cane pf	100	11⅜	11	11	11	
16	9		Cuba Co	100	21½	2	2	2	
9	7⅛		Cub Am S	100	13¾	13¼	13¼	13½	
7	4		Cuba C Prod	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜	
48	44¾	4	Cudahy	100	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	44	
12⅞	6½		Curtiss Wr	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	45⅛	
19	13⅜		Curtiss Wr A	5200	11½	11⅛	11¼	11¾	
89⅞	64	3½§	Cutler	600	85	84	84	84⅞	

—D—

42	28⅝		Davison	4200	42	39⅞	41	39	
27	23	2.31	Debenham	100	24½	24⅛	24⅛		
127½	117	7	Deere pf	200	123⅞	124	124		
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	200	172	172	172		
153	136	6*	Del Lac & W	100	172	172	172		
75⅞	60		Denv R G pf	200	142	141	141¾	142⅛	
250½	175⅜	8	Det Edison	200	72½	72½	72½	72½	
42⅞	30⅞	2.40*	Devoe & R A	200	235¼	235¼	235¼		
170	139	8	Diamond M	200	40	40	40	41⅞	
8⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	150	168	165	165	166	
24½	20¼	120	*Dom Stores	300	81¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
3	2½		Du So Sh pf	200	21½	21	21¼	21½	
134	112⅛	4*	Dupont	1300	3	3	3	3	
120	114½	6	Dupont deb	1300	131¾	128¼	128½	129¾	
				300	119	119	119	120	

—E—

233¾	175⅜	5§	East Koday	600	230	224¾	225¼	226¾	
37¼	27⅞	3	Eaton Axle	200	33¼	32¼	33	33⅜	
42	41	6½§	Edingon pf	100	54	54	54		
107	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	1800	106½	106¼	104½	106¾	
7⅛	4½		Elec Boat	100	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	68⅛	
110⅝	106½	7	Elec P&L	1600	80⅜	76⅞	78⅜	76⅜	
79¼	69¾	5	Elec P&L pf	100	110	110	109¾	110	
5	4		Elec Sto Bat	200	74	73¾	74	74	
58⅜	52½	5	Elk Horn	100	4	4	4		
58⅜	39¼	1*	End John	57	57	57	57	57	
99⅜	94⅝	5	Eng P S	1000	57½	55¼	56¼	55½	
58½	55		Eng P S 5 pf	100	98⅞	98	98⅞	99	
62⅜	56⅛		Eng PS cl'fs	500	56½	56½	56½	55⅜	
43⅝	25	4	Erie	300	58½	57¼	57⅜	57¾	
30¾	18½	2½§	Eureka Vac	1000	42⅛	40¾	41¾	42	
			Evans Auto L	200	25	24¾	24¾	25	

—F—

$25,000,000

Missouri Pacific Railroad Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series "H"

Due April 1, 1980

Coupon bonds, dated April 1, 1930, in denomination of $1,000 registerable as to principal, exchangeable for fully registered bonds and re-exchangeable under conditions provided in the mortgage. Interest payable April 1 and October 1.

GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

The bonds of this series will be redeemable at the option of the Company, as a whole or in part, upon ninety days' previous notice, on any interest date on or after April 1, 1935, and on or before April 1, 1975, at 105% and accrued interest, and thereafter at their principal amount and accrued interest plus a premium of ½% for each six months between the redemption date and the date of maturity.

The issuance and sale of these Bonds are subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

For further information regarding the Company and this issue of Bonds, reference is made to a letter dated March 13, 1930, from William H. Williams, Esq., Chairman of the Board of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned, and from which the following is quoted:

"The purpose of this issue is to reimburse the treasury of the Company for capital expenditures heretofore made, to provide for the Company's improvement program for 1930, including the purchase of equipment, and for other corporte purposes.

The First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds are secured by a first lien on 4,140 miles of railroad of the Company together with valuable terminal properties, depots and bridges, and, subject to $95,563,500 principal amount of prior liens on various parts of the System, for the retirement of which First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds are reserved, on the remaining 2,647 miles of the directly owned lines of the Company and the appurtenances thereof, a total of 6,787 miles of railroad. They are in addition secured by a first lien on $23,703,000 par value of preferred stock of The Texas and Pacific Railway Company, on which dividends at the rate of 5% per annum are now being paid, and subject to certain of said prior liens and in respect to part of the equipment subject also to outstanding equipment trust certificates, by lien on all equipment owned by the Company, which, on January 31, 1930, had a depreciated book value of $78,862,427 over outstanding equipment trust certificates.

After giving effect to this financing, there will be outstanding in the hands of the public $162,840,500 principal amount of First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Bonds, being at the rate of $39,333 per mile on the 4,140 miles of railroad on which the bonds are a first lien. The aggregate of the prior liens and the First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds outstanding will be $258,404,000 principal amount, or at the rate of $38,073 per mile on the 6,787 miles of railroad subject to the mortgage, without making any allowance for the other valuable property on which they are a lien. The prior liens may not be increased or extended.

Following the First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds the Company has outstanding $51,350,000 principal amount of General Mortgage 4% Bonds, due March 1, 1975, $46,392,000 principal amount of Twenty-year 5½% Convertible Gold Bonds, due May 1, 1949, $71,800,100 par value of Preferred Stock and $82,839,500 par value of Common Stock, having a total present market value of approximately $271,066,000.

In addition to its directly owned lines the Company owns over 92% of the stock of New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Company, of which $13,156,000 is pledged to secure a like principal amount of the Company's 5¼% Secured Serial Gold Bonds, and over 72% of the stock of The Texas and Pacific Railway Company. New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Company in turn owns all the stock of International-Great Northern Railroad Company. Including these companies and their subsidiaries, the system operated by the Company aggregates 12,744 miles and extends from St. Louis on the East to Kansas City, Omaha and Pueblo on the West and to Memphis, New Orleans, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, El Paso, the Rio Grande Valley and the Mexican border on the South and West. The Company also owns an undivided one-half interest in the common stock of The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company.

The gross income of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company for the year ended December 31, 1929, applicable to the payment of interest on funded debt and other fixed charges, before Federal income taxes, amounted to $31,133,690, while such charges amounted to $17,695,950.

Application will be made in due course to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange."

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE ABOVE BONDS, SUBJECT TO ALLOTMENT, AT 100¼% AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO DATE OF DELIVERY.

The undersigned reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice, to reject any application, to allot a smaller amount that applied for and to make allotments in their uncontrolled discretion.

The above bonds are offered if, when and as issued and received by the undersigned and subject to the approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the issuance of the bonds and their sale to the undersigned and to the approval by their counsel of all legal proceedings in connection therewith. Temporary bonds or interim receipts of the Company will be delivered against payment in New York funds for bonds allotted, which temporary bonds or interim receipts will be exchangeable for definitive bonds when prepared.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

New York, March 14, 1930.

This offering is confined to brokers registered under the Massachusetts Sale of Securities Act.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	101¼	98¾
Alleghany 5s '44	101¾	101¾
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100¾	100¾
Allegh 5s	97¾	97¾
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104	103⅞
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	98¾	98¾
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	104½	104
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99½	98¾
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	81¾	80½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	104
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	159½	158½
Am T & T col 5s '46	104½	104½
Am T & T 65	103	103
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103½	103⅜
Ah T & T deb 5½s '43	106¼	106⅛
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	107⅛	107⅛
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	80	79
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	94	94
Amour & Co 4½s '39	89⅛	89
Armour & Co 5½s '43	83	82½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	95¼	95
Atch T&SF 4½s	135½	135½
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	100¼	100
Atl & Yadkin 4s '49	85	85
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	93½	93½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	99¼	99¼
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	91⅜	91⅜
Atl Goulf & WI col 5s '59	78	75
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	94⅛	94⅛
B&O 4s Tol & Cdiv '59	87	87
B&O cv 4½s '33	99⅝	99½
B&O rfg 5s '95	103½	103½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103⅜	103⅜
B&O 4½s ct	101¾	100⅝
B&O 5s series D	103Z	103⅝
B&O rfg 6s '95	110⅛	109⅝
Boston & Me 5s '67	100⅜	99¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	42	42
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99½	99
Broadway con	38	38
Buff R & P 4½s '57	94½	93½
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	90	90
Bush Term con 5s '55	98	98
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100¾	100¾
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	98	97¼
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101	101
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	58	58
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95	95
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94½	94½
Can Pacific deb 4s	86½	86½
Can Pacific 4s '46	100¼	100¼
Can South con 5s '62	105¾	105¾
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	101	100⅞
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105½	105½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	93½	93½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103¾	103¾
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	93⅝	93⅝
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	51⅜	51⅜
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100	100
Ches & O 4½s B	97⅛	97¼
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	67½	67½
Chi B & Q 5½s Ill div '49	88¼	88¼
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	93⅞	93⅞
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	107½	107½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	79	77½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67½	67
Chi M & StP gen 4s '89	87½	87½
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E 89	95¾	95¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73¾	73¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	95	95
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	97¼	97¼
Chi & NW 4½s 87	100¾	100½
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	106¼	106¼
Chi & Nw 7s '30	102½	100½
Chi Railway 5s' 27	79	77¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97⅜	97⅜
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	96½	95⅝
Chi Ter Ha d&E in 5s '60	92¾	92¾
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	98⅝	98⅝
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	90	90
Chi &W Indiana 5½s '62	104¼	104¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	96⅝	96½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	90	89⅝
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	97	97
Colonial Oil 6s	82	81¼
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101¼	101
Colum Gas 4½s	93½	93½
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	51	50
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	92½	92
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	105¾
Container Corp 5s cf '43	83¾	83¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	100⅞	100⅝
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	81	81
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99⅞	99⅞
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	35½	35½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104	104
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95⅝	95¼
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	98	97⅞
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	94	93⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '55	103⅞	103⅞
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101⅝	101⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '49	103⅞	103¾
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107	107
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	99	99
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95	94¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99⅞	99⅛
Erie cv 4s B '53	86	86
Erie 5s '67	96⅛	95⅞
Erie gen lien	83¼	83
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95¾	95¾
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102	102
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	89	85
Fla East Coast 5s '74	55	54½
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	75	75
Gen Camle 5½s '47	103⅜	103¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅛	103
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	98¾	98¾
Gen Mid 5s	100	100
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107¼	107¼
Goodyear s '57	94½	93⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105	105
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111¼	111¼
Great Northern 4½s '61 D	96½	96½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	98	97½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97¾	97½
Great Northern 5½s '52	109¾	109¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	112	112
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72⅛	72½
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	104¼	104¼
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	81	81
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	98⅜	98
Humble Oil 5s '37	100½	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¼	102¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104¾	104¾
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	99¾	99¾
Ind Limestone 6s '46	72	72
Inland Steel 4½s '78	93½	93½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	99	98½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	67	67
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	67	67
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	88½	88½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	97	97
Int & Gt Nor 5s '56	94	94
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89½	89½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	99	98½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	88	88
Int Paper 6s '55	90	90
Int Rys Cen Arm 5s '72	74	74¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91	91
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	118½	117⅞
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97½	96¾
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	96⅝	96⅜
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	77⅜	77¾
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¾	105⅜
Lacede Gas 5½s '53	103	103
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100	100
L'Autaro 6s '54	82¾	82¼
Long Island gen 4s '38	94	93½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98¾	98⅜
Loew's Inc 6s '41	119½	116
Long Island rfg 4s '49	89	89
Long Island deb 5s '37	98⅜	98⅜
Louis Ry 5s	94	94
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	105½	105½
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98¼	98¼
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	95⅞	95⅞
McCrory 5½s '41	99	99
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101	101
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅜	100
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	98½	98¼
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100½	100½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78¾	78⅛
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100½	100¼
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100¾	100¼
Mo Pac 5½s '49	111	111
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	101½	101½
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	98⅜	98¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	81½	81½
Morris & Essex 5s	105½	105¼
Morris & Essex 4½s	98½	98½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	55½	55½
Mutual Fuel 5s	102¼	102¼
Nat airy Prod 5½s '48	98⅞	98¾
Naugatuck 4s	86	86
N E T & T 4½s B '61	99¾	99¾
N E T & T 5s '52	105	105
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	91	90½
N O T & M 5½s '54	103	103
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	99⅝	99⅝
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	78	78
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	96¼	96¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101⅜	101⅜
N Y Dock 4s '51	81½	81½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94	94
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107½	107½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99¾	99¾
NY Trap Rock 6s '48	96	96
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	90¼	89¼
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101¼	101¼
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	70	70
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102⅜	102⅜
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 5s ct	96½	96¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	68⅜	68
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	90⅜	90⅝
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	114	114
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	105	104½
Otis Steel 6s '41	101¾	101½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102	101¾
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102½	102¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	96⅜	96⅜
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '63	84¾	84¾
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102⅝	102½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101¾	101¼
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	89⅛	89⅛
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	57	56¾
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	97¼	97¼
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	99⅞	99½
Penn R R con 4s '48	94¼	94¼
Penn R R 4¾s '63	99⅜	99⅜
Penn R R con 4½s '60	100'	100½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	100	99⅞
Penn R R 5s '64	104½	104½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	108	108
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109¼	109
Penn R R col 7s '30	100	100
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102	102
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	86¾	86¾
Pere Marq 4s '56	104	104
Pere Marq 5s '56	103⅞	103⅞
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	93¾	93
Phil Co 5s '67	99⅝	99½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99	98¾
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86¾	86¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	97½	97
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	108⅛	108⅛
Pitts & W Va 4½s B	94½	93⅞
Portland Railway 5s '30	99¾	99
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	99⅝	99⅝
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	96	94½
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104½	104½
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98½	98
Pub Svc R&G 70s	98	97⅝
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	100
Purity Baking 5s '48	97½	97¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	98½	98¼
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	101⅝	101⅝
Rep I & S F rfg 5½s '53	103½	103½
Redfield Oil 6s	95⅝	95½
Revere Brass 6s	103	103
St L & S F 4s A '50	91½	91
St L & S F 4½s '78	93½	93⅛
St L & S F 5s B '50	102½	102⅜
St L & S W 1st 5s '52	99¼	99¼
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	96	96
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	68	67½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	58	58
Seabd A L con 6s '45	75	74½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	67	67
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	99	99
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94⅞	94⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	96⅜	96½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	51½	51
Shell Un 5s ct ww	93⅜	93⅛
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	92½	92
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101½	101½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102¼	102
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	98¾	98½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	96½	96¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	92½	92
Smith A O 6½s '33	104	104
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s 41	102⅞	102⅝
So Pacific col 4s '49	91¼	91¼
So Pac 4½s '68	98	97½
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99	98⅞
So Pac S T Ter 4s '50	82⅝	92½
So Ry gen 4s '56	92¼	91½
So Ry con 5s '94	110	110
So Ry gen 6s '56	119	119
So Ry gen 6½s '56	126	125⅜
So'west Bel Tel rfg 5s '54	104½	104½
Solway 5s	95	94⅞
Stand Milling 5s '30	102½	102½
Stand Milling 5½s '45	102½	102¼
Stand Oil N 5s '46	103¼	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s 51	97	96¾
Stevens Hotel 6s' 45	88½	88½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	100⅜	100¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s' 47	107½	107¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	106½	106⅛
Tex Corp 5s '44	103¼	103
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	109¾	109¾
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102⅝	102½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	104	102¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	51	51
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30½	30½
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100½	100½
Tol Walholding Oil 5½s B	99¼	99¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	99	98
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103½	103½
Trap Roch 6s	96	96
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100¼	100
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100¾	100¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102½	102½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95⅝	95½
Union Pacific 4s '68	90	89½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98½	98¼
U S Rubber 5s '47	87	86⅞
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	110	110
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¼	100
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	104	104
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	91½	91
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	60	60
Va Ry 5s '62	105¾	105½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100¾	100½
Va & S'west con 5s '58	91	91
Wabash 4½s '78	93½	93½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102⅝	101¾
Wabash 5½s '75	105¼	105¼
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	102⅜	102⅜
Walworth 6½s xw	93¼	93¼
Warner Bros Pict 6s	110½	109¾
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	105	105
West Pa Pow 5s B '56	103¾	103¾
West Shore 4s 2361	89	89
Western Maryland 4s '52	82¾	82¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98	97⅞
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97½	97½
Western Un col 5s '38	102⅝	102⅝
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅝	108⅝
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	91⅛	90⅝
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	31½	31½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	34	34

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

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These certificates are all secured by First Mortgages and pay an attractive return plus a participation in the profits. Here are some advantages:

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ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC CONTINUES SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

The substantial gains that have featured reports of the Associated Gas & Electric System for some time were continued in the 12-months period ended Jan. 31, 1930, during which the balance for dividends and surplus after providing for depreciation was $17,280,170, being 2 2-3 times the amount for the corresponding period of a year ago. This was the first time the balance exceeded $17,000,000 thereby satisfactorily keeping pace with additional issues of class A and other junior equity stocks of companies in the system.

Gross earnings and other income increased to $94,765,751, as compared with $42,316,657 in the corresponding preceding period. The increase of $52,449,094, as shown in the consolidated statement of earnings and expenses of properties only since dates of acquisition, was equal to 124 per cent.

Net earnings of $47,471,704 were indicated in this preliminary statement, after deducting operating expenses, maintenance, all taxes, etc. In comparison with the previous 12-months period, an increase of $28,282,046, or 147 per cent, was revealed over earnings for the corresponding period of a year ago. After providing for underlying preferred dividends and interest, a balance remained of $36,962,244, as compared with $16,078,940, a gain of $20,883,304, or 130 per cent.

After further deductions for all other interest, there remained a balance for dividends and depreciation of $21,825,223. This represents an increase of $12,890,716, or 144 per cent.

Gross earnings for all companies regardless of date of acquisition are now more than $105,000,000.

BANK CLEARINGS DECREASE

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $10,340,139,000, a decrease of 16.2 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 11.6 per cent.

Atlas Plywood Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable April 15 to stock of record April 1.

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NET EARNINGS 3.05 TIMES BOND INTEREST CHARGES

COMBINED FIXED PROPERTIES ESTIMATED VALUE $80,000,000 OR OVER 3 TIMES AMOUNT OF BONDS OUTSTANDING

PROPERTIES LOCATED IN MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT AND CANADA

We offer with our recommendation the following new issue of

$5,000,000

Brown Company

First Mortgage Gold Bonds

Series B, 5½%, Due March 1, 1950

For further information regarding the Company, these Bonds and the security therefor, atttention is called to the letter of Mr. H. J. Brown, President of the Company, copies of which will be furnished upon request and from which it will be noted, among other things, that:

Brown Company, founded in 1852, and since 1868 continuously controlled and operated by the Brown family, is the largest manufacturer in this country of bleached sulphite pulp. It is also a large manufacturer of Kraft, specialty papers, electrical conduit, a product known as Onco used in the shoe industry, and other special processed products manufactured from cellulose. The Company also does an extensive business in the manufacture of chemicals produced as by-products.

The properties of Brown Company, located at Berlin, Gorham and Shelburne, New Hampshire, include two paper mills, two sulphite pulp mills, a saw mill and hydro-electric power and steam plants having a total of 70,472 developed h.p. Through its wholly owned subsidiary, Brown Corporation, it owns and operates a sulphate mill of 300 tons daily capacity located at La Tuque, Quebec, on the St. Maurice River, most of the output of which is shipped to the Brown Company.

Timber holdings of the Company and its Canadian subsidiary cover over 5900 square miles, an area substantially larger than the State of Connecticut.

The Capitalization of Brown Company outstanding upon completion of present financing will consist of $19,160,500 First Mortgage Series A 5½% Gold Bonds due April 1, 1946, and $5,000,000 First Mortgage Series B 5½% Gold Bonds due March 1, 1950 (this issue). The outstanding Capital Stock consists of $10,000,000 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock and $20,000,000 no par value Common Stock.

Total Net Income of Brown Company and of Brown Corporation before depreciation and depletion, but after Federal and Dominion Income Taxes, for the past three years, as certified by Messrs. Niles & Niles of New York City, Certified Public Accountants, has averaged $4,054,223 annually or 3.05 times the annual interest charge of $1,328,828 on its presently to be outstanding Bonded Debt of $24,160,500, and for the year ending November 30, 1929, was $4,059,655 or 3.05 times such charge.

These Series B Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, equally with the Bonds of Series A by a direct First Mortgage upon the fixed property of the Brown Company now owned or hereafter acquired located in the States of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, and will be further secured by pledge with the Trustee of all First Mortgage Bonds now to be issued by Brown Corporation, and by deposit under pledge with the Trustee of the entire $14,000,000 par value capital stock of Brown Corporation.

The combined fixed properties of the Brown Company and of Brown Corporation, were appraised as of March 1, 1926, by independent Engineers and Appraisers at an amount in excess of $73,000,000. Since then these Companies, in addition to large sums expended for liberal maintenance and replacement, have acquired additional property as defined in the Trust Deed securing these First Mortgage Bonds costing over $10,000,000. This indicates a property value in excess of three times the amount of all First Mortgage Bonds outstanding.

The Company agrees to reimburse holders for Massachusetts or New Hampshire Income Taxes.

An annual sinking fund will be provided for the retirement of Series B Bonds beginning on March 1, 1931, aggregating $2,500,000 or 50 per cent of Series B Bonds by maturity.

Price 95 and interest, yielding 5.93%

Bonds of this issue are callable on thirty days' notice, on any interest payment date, March 1 and September 1, at 105 through March 1, 1934, and thereafter at reducing premiums. Company agrees to pay Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of proceedings by our counsel. It is expected that Temporary Bonds or Interim Receipts will be ready for delivery on or about April 8, 1930.

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Incorporated

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CORPORATE TRUST SHARES

For the investor who wants maximum current income

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For the investor who wants principal accumulation

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Included in the portfolios are such common stocks as American Tel & Tel., New York Central, DuPont, Standard Oils, General Electric, United States Steel, Union Pacific, International Harvester . . . a fixed type of investment trust. Both trusts rated "A" by Moody's Investors Service.

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COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Mar 14	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.27	$1.33½	$1.59⅝
Corn, 2 yellow	.93⅝	.98⅜	1.16⅛
Oats, 2 white	.50⅛	.53	.61
Flour	6.10	6.20	6.50
Beef, family	28.50	28.50	31.50
Pork	30.50	30.00	30.00
Lard	.1080	.1110	.1270
Cotton, mid-up	.1450	.1500	.2145
Zinc	.0495	.0515	.0635
Iron	22.26	22.26	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	34.00	34.00	34.00
Copper	.1800	.1800	.2000
Tin	.3612½	.3587½	.4862
Rubber	.1512½	.1500	.2640
Sugar	.0505	.0585	.0490
Lead	.0550	.0575	.0725

Household Arts and Crafts

With Stew for Two

Beef stew with dumplings
Cabbage salad
Mother's apple pie Cheese

Beef Stew With Dumplings

Get 1 pound of meat from the shank, neck, plate, flank, rump or brisket. Wipe the meat, remove some of the fat, then separate the meat from the bone and cut it into cubes about 1½ inches in size. Heat the fat in the frying pan while dredging the meat with 1-3 of a cupful of flour mixed with 1 teaspoonful of salt and ¼ of a teaspoonful of pepper. When part of the fat is tried out, add the meat cubes and brown the surfaces, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Transfer the meat and fat to the stew kettle, turn boiling water into the frying pan to wash out all the browned particles, then pour this liquid over the meat, adding enough hot water to cover it. Simmer until the meat is tender, about three hours. During the last hour of cooking add ¼ of a cupful each of cubed turnips and carrots. Twenty minutes before serving time add 3 cupfuls of potatoes cut into quarters. If liked, a pint of tomatoes stewed and strained may be used instead of all or part of the water.

Dumplings

Sift together 1 cupful of flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and ½ of a teaspoonful of salt. Cut in 1 tablespoonful of fat and add slowly, stirring all the while, ½ of a cupful of milk. Drop by spoonfuls on top of the stew, cover tightly and cook 12 minutes. Serve around the edge of the dish containing the stew.

Often the amateur is unsuccessful with dumplings because she does not know that they must rest on the meat and potatoes and must not settle into the liquid. Lacking a container of the proper size, the dumplings are more sure to be light if steamed on a plate in the steamer from 20 to 30 minutes. It is better not to steam dumplings over the stew because the rapid boiling required to generate sufficient steam reduces the gravy too much. One of the most important points about cooking dumplings is to keep the water constantly at a vigorous boil and not to uncover the dumplings before 12 minutes if they are cooking on top of a stew, or 20 minutes if they are being cooked by steam. Some experts, to be sure of light dumplings, allow three and five minutes longer to the time given.

Cabbage Salad

Cream ¼ of a cupful of butter, beat into it the yolk, then the white of an egg; then 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar mixed with ¼ of a teaspoonful each of mustard, salt and paprika. Pour over very gradually, stirring constantly, ½ of a cupful of hot mild vinegar and cook over hot water until the mixture is of the consistency of thick cream, stirring all the while. Cool, then stir into half of the dressing enough finely shredded cabbage—about a large cupful—to give the salad the desired consistency and 1 tablespoonful each of green pepper, onion and pimiento cut into small pieces. The rest of the dressing will keep well in the refrigerator until needed for another salad that requires an acid dressing.

Mother's Apple Pie

Fill the space between the crusts with sliced apples, rounding up the center to make a very full pie. Add 2 tablespoonfuls of water and bake in a hot oven to cook the crusts, then lower the heat to bake the apples. When the pie is done, with a sharp knife cut around the pie between the crusts and carefully lift off the top. Dot the apples with pieces cut from 1 tablespoonful of butter, then spread over the top ½ of a cupful of sugar mixed with ¼ of a teaspoonful of salt and ½ of a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Replace the upper crust, pressing it down to meet the apples, and sift powdered sugar over the top. Serve warm with cream and sugar, or cold with cheese.

To Save Time

Make the pie in the morning; if it is to be served hot, it may be reheated immediately before dinner. Make the dressing for the salad and simmer the stew for two hours. The dumplings may be put together, all but the liquid, and kept in the refrigerator until time to steam them. Potatoes, carrots, cabbage and turnips may also be prepared and left in cold water until needed.

An hour and a quarter before serving time reheat the stew. When it boils add the carrots and turnips and leave them to simmer until time to add the potatoes. Set the table, make the salad and reheat the pie if desired. Add milk to the dumpling mixture and start them cooking. When they are done dinner is ready to be served.

Pots for Growing Things

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

"IN EVERYTHING that I do I aim at making something that will be useful and not merely an objet d'art to be put on a stand and looked at. Too many people are doing that sort of thing," said Miss Phyllis Keyes, a new recruit to the army of women potters.

Miss Keyes is starting out on quite original lines. First of all, her pots are not done on the wheel as is usually the case, but are modeled and then cast in a plaster mold. They include lamps, flower pots, unusual shaped pots for cut flowers, biscuit boxes, little match holders, and so on. Instead of being decorated with a colored pattern they are done in attractive self-colored effects with the designs either raised or incised.

Miss Phyllis Keyes Is Making Pottery Flower Pots, Which She Models and Casts Like Pieces of Sculpture. She Finds Her Ideas in Many Forms and Materials. The Illustrations Show a Grape and a Thistle Design.

"I thought that I would specialize in pots for growing plants because nice ones are so difficult to get. I am going in for very simple shapes. More and more I think that shape and glaze are the important things. I am very proud of this glaze," and she held up a lamp with a very slightly speckled creamy mat surface that looked as though it might have been made of egg shell.

Other Forms

"I get ideas from anything that I see anywhere. This shape was taken from an old pewter mug." Miss Keyes here drew attention to a unique flower receptacle in the shape of a reproduction of a pewter mug, with its outward curving rim and graceful handle in pale straw-colored pottery. Instantly one visualized this charming mug filled with pink roses and their glossy green leaves. What a color scheme! The flowers would naturally slip into just their right position in the mug and need practically no arranging. One visualized it with first one flower and then another, and each formed a delightful picture: wallflowers, mauve and then rose tulips—perfect! Daffodils, sweet-williams, any of the medium sized herbaceous border flowers.

It is a good idea, this reproduction in pottery of shapes originally introduced in other materials. Another successful illustration of it was a vase after the style of an antique cut-glass, thistle-shaped celery holder in old ivory colored pottery with a raised and molded pattern down it which gave a striped effect.

"I copy from all sorts of things, not only from pots," said Miss Keyes. "Sometimes I find a design for a pot on a bit of old tapestry. And one very successful one that I did was taken from a stone garden pot that I saw on a gate post. But you cannot really do better than go to the South Kensington or British Museum; it is wonderful what you find there."

Miss Keyes is also most happy in her original designs in relief and in incised panels. A lamp in pale sea green pottery, with incised panels on its four sides, was charming. And a delightful flower pot, made in several colors, had a molded pattern on it, taken from one on an old lead tank found in a garden in Devonshire.

The colors of these unusual pots are all delicate, soft, elusive, the delightful straw shade already mentioned and pale grays, blues and browns that go with anything either in the way of flowers or surroundings. The straw-colored mug so attracted someone by its color that she had a room decorated to match it.

All Miss Keyes's pots are full of artistic feeling and she is selling them as quickly as she can make them, a fact that has encouraged her to contemplate giving up the art of child portraiture that she has hitherto followed.

Miss Keyes is a Slade School of Art student and it seemed quite by chance that two years ago she became interested in pottery through coming in touch with a potter in Devonshire. He was making things on the wheel which were decorated with Persian designs by village girls whose knowledge of drawing was very limited. Miss Keyes suggested that he should try raised work and did some designs for him which resulted in his asking her if she would go to work in his pottery, which she did for a time.

To her surprise she found her pots sold well, and she was kept hard at work. So she came up to London to start on her own account, and took a term in the pottery section of a well-known London school of art, where she added to the experience in glazing that she had gained in Devonshire. She then had the opportunity of working in a private pottery in London fitted up with all the latest electrical and other improvements.

Miss Keyes generally lines her pots with a glaze of a different color from that used for the outside, and very often she lets the outer glaze run down for a little way on the inside, giving a very attractive slightly shaded effect. A square pot of the Chinese type sloping inward was a happy illustration of this in egg-shell-blue lined with old ivory and the inner side at the top slightly tinted with the blue.

Curtain Making

ONE of the very newest of fashionable and smart decorations for heavy side draperies, draw curtains or other curtains is quilting. This form of beautiful stitchery is nowhere more effective than when applied across the bottom or in a lower corner of taffeta or satin drapery in some solid color.

The section to be quilted may be 18 inches deep, straight across the bottom of a curtain which hangs to the floor. Or it may fill in a section in the shape of a long triangle at the lower inside corner of the curtain.

A layer of cotton wadding or three thicknesses of outing flannel should be basted firmly in place behind the part to be quilted. Trace on a piece of paper of the right size some suitable pattern, such as may be found in the magazines. Baste this pattern securely onto the front of the curtain, and if it is found that pin pricks through both paper and curtain will serve as a transfer of the design, use that method; otherwise sew right through the paper and tear it away afterward. If it is desired to do the quilting by hand, in the old-time way, use fine silk sewing thread of the same shade as the curtain. Take fine even running stitches, worked through both fabric and padding, drawing the thread so tight that when the work is done the spaces between the stitching will have the desired raised appearance. Hand-work, although much the more beautiful, is not absolutely essential, however. A pretty effect can be produced with machine stitching, which, of course, requires little time to do.

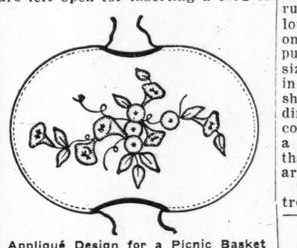
One of the smart arrangements for the top of heavy side drapery or draw curtains continues to be the trim, tailored-looking box plaits. These should be placed at regular intervals across the top, with a space between of not less than the width of the plait itself. Once and a half is better. Or the top may be arranged in a French or "pinched" plaited heading, this being a heading where every wide plait is divided into three small plaits, each pinched together and sewed fast. If the width of the material permits, allow 7½ inches for each set of plaits, with a five-inch space between each set. These measurements are not arbitrary, however, and it is best first to measure off the material and mark with pins just where the plaits can come. To give a tailored, professional look to either kind of plaits, interline the top of the curtain with drapery canvas, buckram, crinoline, or other stiffening, cut four or five inches deep. Draperies having any kind of plaits at their top are attached to the curtain by means of hooks that come with the pole, and do not show from the front.

To line draperies, proceed in this way: First arrange the necessary hems in the curtains themselves. Suppose, for instance, one has wide draperies of glazed chintz. Turn under for a two-inch hem at the top, a 1½-inch hem down the inside edges, a one-inch hem down the outer edges and a deep hem at the bottom. Press all hems but do not stitch any except the bottom one, which should be blindstitched. Blindstitch the canvas or other stiffening just below the top hem. Now pin the lining onto the curtain, turning in its edges so as to show an inch of the drapery material at the top, one inch on the inside of the front edge and half that much space on the back edge. Hem the bottom of the lining separately, not catching it onto the curtain, and let it come to an inch from the bottom of the curtain. Blindstitch the lining to the curtain material, starting the sewing from the middle of each edge.

Lining put on in this way will be perfectly smooth and will allow the outside to hang free and straight.

For the Picnic Basket

A HEAVY muslin cover will be found very serviceable to put over the top of the basket of sandwiches, etc., that is taken on picnics. This piece of muslin is a little over two feet long, and nearly 1½ feet wide. A curved section at the center of each side is allowed to fit around the handle of the basket. These curves are bound with a narrow bit of pink goods. The rest of the cover is hemmed, and the spaces are left open for inserting a cord or tape, so that the ends may be gathered in to fit the sides of the basket. This affords fullness sufficient to protect the provender.



Appliqué Design for a Picnic Basket Cover.

Bright morning glories, with their curling stems and tendrils are used as the decorative motif in the center. Pink, blue and lavender bits of cloth are appliquéd on to the muslin for the flowers, and green for the leaves. A blanket stitch is used for the appliquéing, with thread in colors contrasting with the flowers and leaves. The stems are put in with a running embroidery stitch in green. The flowers are most attractive in pastel shades, with perhaps the pink predominating.

Screens to Make at Home

THREE-PANELED screens are so extremely useful in almost any room in the house, and are so easily made decorative, that they never go out of fashion. Those for use in living or dining rooms nowadays are very ornate, but it is possible to achieve an effect of richness and color, with the simplest of materials. A lovely and colorful yet inexpensive screen made recently to stand in a corner of a living room is one that could be copied successfully by anyone, and it is handsome enough for use almost anywhere.

This consists of three rather tall and rather narrow panels of wallboard, all the edges of which are concealed under a narrow board molding purchased at the lumber yard, and nailed on the front side of the wallboard. No hinges were used. Instead, on both sides of the middle panel and on the inner sides of the two outer panels, four small round holes, 1¾ inches apart, were made through the molding near the top, and four more near the bottom, about where hinges would have been placed if used. Silk tape, laced back and forth through these holes, keeps the panels together and in place.

Blending the Colors

The three panels are decorated alike. Each first received a coat of gold bronze, which is a powder put on with a special liquid and may be purchased at any paint store, with directions for use. When this gold color had become dry, brown flat paint was put on thinly over it and while still wet partly rubbed off again with a lintless cloth. Thus only a trace of the brown showed here and there to soften and enrich the gold. When this had dried, vivid leaf-green and rich peacock-blue and a deep salmon-red paint were applied, in turn, here and there over the places that showed brownish, each of them being partly rubbed off while still wet and allowed to dry before the next went on. These patches of paint should be put on unevenly and in irregular-sized patches of fairly good size, not in tiny dabs. The finished screen shows high lights of gold amidst dimmer, subtle suggestions of rich colors. The molding was enameled a glossy black, and the silken tapes that hold the panels together also are black.

The colors of this screen are extremely effective, but other equally charming color combinations could be substituted. Since bronzing paint comes in other colors than gold, one might even start with another foundation color, and over that use whatever colors harmonize with it and with the room.

A Retiring Model

It is true that a screen takes up some space and more or less reduces the apparent size of the room, often being used for this very purpose. Still, one need not feel that because a room is small a screen cannot be used in it. For one tiny dining room, where a screen was needed to stand before the kitchen door, one was designed which reduced the apparent size of the room almost not at all. A plain wooden frame for three narrow and only moderately high panels, was filled in with white canvas, costing 40 cents a yard. The woodwork of this room was in light ivory enamel and the walls were covered with ivory-colored kalsomine of a warmer tone of ivory. The wooden frame of the screen, therefore, was made to match the woodwork, which meant that two coats of flat ivory paint were put on and a final one of ivory enamel. The canvas, which takes kalsomine beautifully, was given two coats of ivory kalsomine like that on the walls.

An unobtrusive screen of this kind, matching the woodwork and plain walls, whatever their color, is admirable in any room where it is desired to preserve an appearance of space or where there already is sufficient color and pattern in rugs, upholstery, window draperies, and paintings, gilt-framed pictures, or other ornamentation on the walls.

Home Making

Conducted by MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

THE many readers of this column who were interested in the letter in which an Alberta Farm Woman told of her method of dish-washing will be happy to hear from her again. A letter dated Feb. 15, 1930, gives the following helpful hints:

"I am glad that other women have been interested in the oven dish-drying idea. Food presents a two-part problem — preparation and clearing away. Menu time-schedules, in my experience, help with preparation. They have helped me tremendously during the past six or eight years and I estimate that they save me at least an hour a day on the average.

"Briefly, the plan is as follows: When the work of one meal is finished and the house settles into comparative quiet, the menu for the next meal is written out, with a time schedule attached, and this is left on the dining table with pencil run through the paper. The sight of a long, narrow strip of paper, pencil through one end, is a silent reminder of work to be done. Children passing the table pick up the evening's menu, for instance, read it and possibly give it a moment's contemplation, while I am taking an afternoon nap. The menu offered herewith explains the system but need not be taken necessarily as an ideal menu:

Dinner

Food	Minutes
Macaroni	5
Cheese (grating)	5
Potatoes (peeling)	10
Beans (open can)	2
Meat	10
Apple pie (heat and serve)	2
Cocoa	5
Whipped Cream	10
Interruptions	11

Pie day tomorrow

(Whole wheat bread and fresh or stewed fruit always on hand)

"The minute column indicates a child's time in preparation, not a mother's in cooking. It will be seen that three or four pies have been baked ahead, since pie obviously cannot be made in two minutes. The words 'pie day tomorrow' mean that about a dozen apples are to be prepared while listening to the radio evenings, or at any convenient time. The oil oven will then turn out the pies the next morning on short order. The item called 'interruptions' seems a necessity, since one's home is not a factory run by a whistle.

* * *

"Taking up the application of the system: About an hour before serving, sounds of work begin issuing from the kitchen, often before I am there myself. A pencil line is drawn through each item as it is finished. This indicates exactly how much work has been done. It is something like a game on the whole. For example, if I have allowed 10 minutes for preparing vegetables and my helpers get through with the task in eight minutes, they have scored two points against me. Or if an hour has been allowed for the entire meal and by smooth and happy co-operation we finish in 40 minutes, all of us have beaten the game and there are 20 minutes for new magazines or other pastimes.

"The results, as I have found them, are:

1. Real relaxation during leisure owing to concentration during work.
   (a) A music hour each day, the first free hour after noon.
   (b) An afternoon nap and a half hour or more of reading.
2. Comparative dissociation of the mother from the food she serves.
3. Avoidance of confusion in duplicating jobs.
4. General alertness regarding little fill-in jobs during time that might otherwise be wasted in sauntering about waiting for someone to serve us our meals.
5. Freedom from verbal orders. A relief to both mother and family and worth almost any amount of time and effort to attain.

"Judging from the fact that only one housewife in ten is said to have hired help, and also from the great number of children as shown by school census, it would appear that there is a small army of help for home makers providing they manage to use it.

"I shall be happy indeed if this particular plan offers some slight suggestion for time-saving to other women. "ALBERTA FARM WOMAN"

Finger Bowl Frogs

These tiny frogs of pottery realistically colored look very cute floating on a leaf in each finger bowl. Your guests will want to take them home to the Children and you will hope they won't.

Carefully wrapped and boxed with a little verse, two fifty the dozen.

Mail orders filled.

V. C. MORRIS
513 Sutter Street, San Francisco

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made by Billy B. Van, The Sunshine Man, has the magic fragrance of New England balsam pines. It is used in millions of homes, and such famous institutions as the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston. Send us $1.00 and we will mail you six large cakes that will give you a thrill of enjoyment you never thought possible from a mere cake of soap—memories of tall timber—tang of woodland air!

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"THE SUNSHINE TOWN"

Your guests will know the difference!

THERE is a vast difference between a ready-flavored, ready-colored jelly powder, and *real* Gelatine — Knox Sparkling Gelatine. Your guests will know the difference. That's why you will take pride in serving a dessert or a salad made with Knox Gelatine and real fruits or vegetables, that have *real* food-flavor and *real* food value. Try, for example, this exquisite "Jewel Salad" — easily, quickly made — and economically!

"JEWEL SALAD"
(6 Servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, 1 cup cucumber, 1 cup canned sliced pineapple, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup boiling water, ¼ cup mild vinegar, ⅔ cup pineapple syrup, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, ¼ cup sugar, few grains salt.

Pare, cut and drain cucumber; cut and drain pineapple. Mix cucumber and pineapple and add gelatine, which has been soaked in cold water about five minutes and dissolved in boiling water; then add remaining ingredients. Turn into individual wet molds, and chill. Remove from molds to nest of lettuce leaves. Accompany with mayonnaise dressing. Jelly may be tinted a delicate green. Grapefruit juice and pulp may be substituted for the pineapple. NOTE: Tarragon vinegar may be used.

KNOX *is the real* GELATINE
FOR DESSERTS AND SALADS

Send for Free Books—real surprises for your kitchen library. Just mention your grocer's name. Charles B. Knox Gelatine Company, 800 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.

Odorless Container For Garbage
Saves Many Steps

Will hold several days' accumulation; keeps sink free of refuse. Tight-fitting cover, easily opened by foot pedal. Absolutely odorless and fly-proof.

Galvanized inner pail easily removed; outer container beautifully enameled in green, blue, ivory, yellow, red or white.

The Sanette is made in three sizes: 2 gal., $1.50; 3 gal., $2.00; 5 gal., $5.00 ($1.75, $3.25 and $5.50 respectively West of Mississippi and in South). If your department store or hardware dealer cannot supply, send check or money order. We pay shipping charges.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

Ask for Sanette Waxed Bags to fit these cans. 25c for package of twelve. Save wrapping of garbage. Keep can clean. If dealer cannot supply, send $1.00 for 4 packages.

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BETTY SAYS—

WHEN—
in a hurry . . .

A sheet of Koban saves many steps and much energy. Lay your spoon or fork upon it while cooking, put a sheet under your freshly baked cake. Use it under the baby's plate . . . it will not break down when food is spilled on it.

300 sheets of Koban Keepers in a Wall Pocket of rose, green, goldenrod, or blue, $1. 300-foot roll of Koban on a metal bracket, $1.50. *AGENTS WANTED*

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Mrs. L. T. Stevenson
Mountain Mill Co., Inc.
60 East 42nd Street, New York
Enclosed please find { $1 / $1.50 } for
Wall pocket with 300 Koban Keepers. Metal Bracket with 300 foot roll of Koban.
Check color desired—Rose.... Blue.... Green.... Goldenrod.... XP
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

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Turn Your Kitchen Into a Candy Shop

Earn $35 to $100 weekly. Practically no cash required to start. Successful manufacturer teaches you how to make and sell your candies at a big profit. We furnish tools and show you how to make money from first day.

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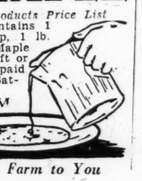

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SOME OF THE 57

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When you want baked beans, you want the *taste* of baked beans. You want the tender, dry mealiness of real baked beans—with the water dried out by hours of slow oven baking.

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HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

There are four kinds—
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Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without Meat (Vegetarian)
Baked Red Kidney Beans

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INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1 Aero war	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4 Aero Underwrit	21¼	20½	21¼
2 Air Invest vtc	4½	4½	4½
4 Allegheny, Gas	8⅜	8	8
1 Allied Mills	11	11	11
12 Aluminum Goods	21⅜	21	21
2 Am Arch	45	44	45
4 Am Brit & Cont	8½	8¼	8¼
4 Am Capital B	8	8	8
1 Am Cities P&L A	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
6 Am Cities P&L B	26	25½	25½
1 Am Com Pow A	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
30 Am Cont Oilfields	3-16	3-11/32	3-11/32
2 Am Cyan B	27½	27⅛	27⅛
2 Am Dept Stores	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
12 Am & Fgn Pow war	62⅜	61¼	61⅝
3 Am Gas & El	137⅜	137	137
2 Am Invest B	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
36 Am Super-Power	30	29½	29⅜
2 Am Yvette	5	5	5
1 Amsterdam Trad	27¼	27¼	27¼
2 Anglo Chi C Nitra	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1 Arctur Rad Tube	19	19	19
2 Arkansas Nat Gas	14½	14⅛	14½
16 Arkansas Nat Gas A	14	13¾	13¾
†60 Ark P & L pf	108	108	108
1 Asso El Ind Ltd	5⅞	5¾	5¾
16 Asso Gas & El A	43⅜	43	43⅛
5 Asso G & E deb rts	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
10 Asso Laundry	1½	1⅜	1½
1 Atl Cst Fish	23½	23½	23½
2 Atl Fruit & Sug	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Atlas Plywood	24	24	24
4 Autom Mus A	11⅝	11½	11½
3 Autom V M cv pr pf	10	10	10

B

†425 Babcock & Wilcox	141	136⅞	138
1 Baw Knox	34¾	34¾	34¾
3 Bliss E W	29⅝	29	29⅜
4 Blue Ridge	13½	13⅜	13½
21 Blue Ridge cvt pf	43⅜	42½	43⅛
1 Bridgeport Mach	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Brillo Mfg	12	12	12
1 Buckeye P Line	64	64	64
2 Buf N & E P pf	25¼	25¼	25¼
1 Bunk Hill & Sull	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
2 Butler Bros	10⅜	10⅜	10

C

3 Cable & Wire B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 CAM Co vtc	½	½	½
5 Can Marc Wireless	6	5¾	6
1 Can Pac Ry new	52¼	52¼	52¼
5 Cent Pub Serv A	40	40	40
7 Cen States Elec	32¾	32	32
2 Centrifugal Pipe	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Chesap & O new	58⅞	58¾	58⅞
51 Cities Serv 30A	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞
3 Cleve Tractor	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
15 Colombia Syn	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Colon Oil	7	7	7
1 Columbia Picture	38¼	38¼	38¼
10 Comwealth Edison	281¾	281¾	281¾
4 Comweal & So war	5½	5⅜	5⅜
2 Community Wat Wks	15¼	15	15
1 Cons Aircraft	23½	23½	23½
13 Cons Film Ind rts	⅞	¾	¾
1 Cons G&E Balt rts	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
4 Cons Laundries	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
6 Cont Corp	14½	14⅜	14½
2 Corroon & Rey	15	15	15
3 Cosden Oil	55	55	55
4 Creole Pet	6½	6⅜	6½
14 Crocker & Wheeler	32½	31½	32½
14 Crown Cent Pet	⅝	⅝	½
1 Curtiss Flying	10½	10¼	10½
5 Curtiss Wright war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2 Curtiss Reid Air pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

D

3 Darby Pet	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Dayton Airplane	4½	4½	4½
7 Deere & Co new	127	125¼	127
2 De Forest Radio	4	3⅞	4
14 Detroit Aircraft	5¾	5½	5½
45 Douglas Aircraft	18½	17½	18½
1 Dresser Mfg A	39¾	39¾	39¾
3 Durant Mot	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞

E

2 Eastern Gas & Fuel	34¾	34¾	34¾
20 Eisler Elec rts	½	½	½
6 Eisler Elec	19⅞	19½	19½
75 El Bond & Share	98⅜	97¾	98⅛
8 El Bond & Sh pf	107	106¼	107
3 El Pow Assoc	32¼	32⅛	32¼
35 El Pow Assoc A	30⅝	30	30⅝
9 El P&L ont war	52⅞	52	52
4 Electric Share	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
1 Emp Pub Ser A	21¾	21¾	21¾
3 Europe El A	19¾	19½	19¾
1 Evans Wallo Lead	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞

F

1 Fabrics Finishing	4	4	4
1 Financial Invest	4	4	4
1 Fokker Aircraft	22¾	22¾	22¾
13 Ford Mot Cana A	33⅞	33	33
2 Ford Motor France	8⅞	8⅞	9⅛
56 Ford Mot Ltd	16⅞	16	16½
2 Fourth Natl Inv	46	46	46
8 Fox Theater A	7⅞	7¾	7¾
1 Franklin Railroad	64	64	64

G

†50 Galena Sig O n pf	77	77	77
*4 Garlock Packing	25½	24⅞	25⅛
3 Gen Bak	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
1 Gen Bak pf	40	40	40
8 Gen Elec Ltd reg	11⅛	11	11⅛
1 Gen Gas & El A	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 Gen Petroleum new	35¼	34	35¼
12 Gen Realty & Util	14	13⅜	13½
2 Glen Alden Coal	101	101	101
4 Gold Coin	¼	¼	¼
1 Gold Seal Elec	3	3	3
8 Golden Center Min	5½	5¼	5½
*7 Goldman Sachs	42½	41⅝	42¼
1 Gorham Mfg vtc	42¾	42¾	42¾
1 Ground Gripper	24	24	24
9 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	149	146⅞	14

H

1 Hap Candy St A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Hazeltine	5½	5½	5½
2 Hecla Min	9¼	9	9¼
4 Horn A C	7	7	7
1 Horn & Hardart	45½	45½	45½
10 Hudson Bay M&S	21½	21⅛	21⅜
27 Humble Oil & Ref	102½	98½	102½
4 Hydro El Serv	46⅜	45⅞	45⅞
1 Hygrade Food	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜

I

2 Imp Oil Can new	25½	25¼	25½
12 Ind Pow Illum	42½	41⅞	42¼
1 Ind Pipe Line	39½	39½	39½
1 Insull Util	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞
2 Insurance Sec	18⅞	18	18
1 Intercon Petrol	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
*8 Internat Pet	20½	20¼	20¼
1 Inter Super Pow	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛
20 Inter Tel & Tel rts	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
21 Inter Util B	16⅜	16	16
2 Inter Util war	4½	4⅛	4⅛
5 Interstate Equit	13¼	12⅝	13¼
2 Inters Eq cv pf (3)	44⅞	44¾	44¾
3 Iron City Copper	3	2⅞	3
1 Irv Air Chute (1½)	16¼	16¼	16¾
1 Ital Sup deb rt	6½	6½	6½

J

1 Jefferson Elec	44	44	44

K

1 Klein Hy pt pf (1.20a)	20	20	20
3 Kolster Brandes	1⅛	1	1

L

1 Lefcourt Realty (1.85g)	21¼	21¼	21¼
5 Leonard Oil	3⅜	3	3⅜
2 Lion Oil (2)	23	22⅝	22⅞
*1 Lone Star Gas (1)	39⅜	39	39
3 Louisiana L & E	4	3⅝	4

M

2 MacMarr Stores	18	18	18
2 Magdalena Syndic	5-16	5-16	5-16
1 Mangel Stores	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
4 Marine Midland (1.20)	41½	41	41¼
4 Marine Union Elec	22⅛	21	22⅛
3 Mavis Bottling Co	2⅛	2	2⅛
1 Marshall Fields	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
2 Mayflower Assoc	64	63½	63½
2 Memphis Nat Gas	17⅞	17½	17⅞
2 Metal & Min (1.20)	10¾	10½	10½
2 Metro Ch Stores	20	19⅞	20
1 Mid Royalty cv pf	17	17	17
8 Mid West Util	35½	35¼	35½
2 Mid West Ut B war	7⅞	7½	7⅝
1 Midvale Co	56¼	56¼	56¼
1 Miss R Fuel sb wr	25	25	25
1 Mo Kans Pipe L	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
1 Montecat deb rt	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Municipal Service	9	9	9

N

3 Nat Amer Co	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3 Nat Aviation	18⅞	18	18
2 Nat Investors	24¾	24½	24½
1 Nat Mfg & Strs	13	13	13
1 Nat Steel xw	63¾	63¾	63¾
6 Nat Toll Bridge	6	6	6
1 Nat Trans	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1 Neet Inc A	16½	16½	16½
1 New Bradford	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 N E Tel & Tel rts	9	8⅝	9
2 New Mex & Ariz pd	6½	6½	6¼
1 Newmont Min	128½	128½	128½
5 Newport Co	31⅛	31	31
10 Newport rts	¼	¼	¼
4 N Y Invest	25	25	25
1 N Y Pet Roy	12½	12½	12½
2 N Y Blo & B Aires	13½	13	13
5 Niagara Hud Pow	15¼	15	15⅛
11 Niag Hud P A war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3 Niag Hud P B war	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Niles-Bem Pond	38⅞	38½	38⅞
1 Noma Elec	16⅞	16½	16½
2 * Norandа Mines	39¾	39½	39⅝
12 North Am Aviat	9⅜	9⅛	9¼
10 North Am Av A ws	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
1 North Cent Tex	9¼	9¼	9¼
†150 North States P pf	108⅝	108	108⅜
1 Northwest Eng	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞

O

1 Oil Stocks A	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Outboard Mot A	13½	13½	13½
2 Outboard Mot B	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞

P

2 Pac Coast Bis pf	66	65⅞	65⅞
3 Pacific West Oil	16½	15⅜	16⅛
5 Pandem Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Panhepac Oil Venez	3¼	3	3¼
1 Paramount Cab	8½	8½	8½
20 Pennroad Corp	14½	14⅜	14½
25 Petroleum Corp	22¾	22½	22⅜
*1 Pierce Governor	10	10	10
10 Pilot Radio A	14½	13⅞	14½
20 Polymet Mfg	15	14½	14¾
1 Premier Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Prince & Whitely	10⅝	10½	10½
1 Prince & White pf	38¾	38¾	38¾
7 Proppr McCallum Hos	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
8 Prudential Invest	18	17¾	17¾
7 Pub Util Hold	21½	21¼	21⅜
2 Pyrene	8¾	8¾	8¾

R

1 Radio Products	20	20	20
2 Rainbow L Prod B	4½	4½	4½
16 Reiter Foster	3¾	3¼	3¼
1 Reynolds Metal	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
22 Rocky L&P tr ctf	25⅞	24¼	25⅜
3 Ryan Cons	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

S

3 St Regis Paper	22½	22¼	22¼
*1 Salt-Creek Cons	2¼	2¼	2¼
9 Salt-Creek Prod	12¾	12⅜	12¾
1 Schiff & Co	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
1 Schlett & Zand pf	23	23	23
1 Selected Indust	9½	9½	9½
1 Shenandoah	16¼	16	16¼
14 Shenandoah pf	44	43	43⅛
2 Sierra Pac Elec	75¼	74½	75⅛
5 Silica Gel ctf	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
†180 Smith A O	190¼	179⅜	190¼
39 So Am Gold & Pl	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
8 So Cal Ed B pf	26½	26¼	26½
2 South Cal Ed C pf	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜
3 South Penn Oil	42⅜	42	42¼
10 Southland Royalty	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
24 Southwest Gas Ut	13⅜	13⅜	13½
1 Spun & Gen rcts	1½	1½	1½
1 Stand G&E pf pf	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
15 Stand Oil Indiana	54½	54¼	54½
7 Stand Oil Ky	36½	36¼	36½
†350 Stand Oil of Ohio	89¾	88	89¾
2 Sterchi Bros	15	15	15
†50 Stetson J B	71	71	71
6 Strauss (Nathtan)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2 Strauss Roth Strs	16½	16½	16½
1 Strook & Co	23½	23½	23½
2 Stutz Mot Car Am	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1 Sun Invest pf	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
4 Sunray Oil	6¼	6	6
1 Swift Int	32	32	32

T

5 Technicolor Inc	79⅞	78⅝	78⅞
15 Texon Oil & Land	10⅛	9¼	10
†10 Timken Det Axle pf	109	109	109
7 Transamer Corp	45	44½	44½
2 Transcont Air Tr	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
15 Trans Lux D Pic A	7¼	6⅝	7¼
3 Tri Cont Corp	16¼	16⅛	16¼
*Tri Cont Corp pf	88	87½	88
4 Tri Cont Corp war	7⅛	7	7
*1 Tri Utilities	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
1 Trunz Pork Stores	24¼	24¼	24¼
†20 Tublze Art Silk B	130	130	130

U

4 Ungerleider Fin	32¼	32¼	32¼
1 United Carr Fast	13	13	13
2 United Corp war	19¾	19¾	19¾
2 United Dry Dock	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
13 Uni Founders Corp	42⅜	42¼	42⅛
11 Unit El Serv rt	15-16	15-16	15-16
8 United Gas	36⅛	36	36⅛
19 Un Lt&Pow A	39½	39	39½
*2 Un Lt&Pow cv pf	108	108	108
44 U S Elec Pow	19	18¾	18⅞
22 U S Lines pf	19⅜	19	19¼
2 U S Rubber Reclaim	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3 United Verde Ext	13¾	13	13
1 Utility Equities	16¼	16¼	16¼
10 Util Pow & Lt	23⅜	23¼	23¼
4 Utility & Indus	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
2 Utility & Ind pf	25¼	25⅛	25⅛

V

17 Vacuum Oil	95⅜	94⅝	95⅜
19 Venezuelan Pet	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Vick Finance	8¾	8⅝	8¾

W

8 Warner Bros Co new	64¾	64	64
1 Walker Mines	4	4	4
18 Watson (JW) Co	6	4¼	5⅞
6 Wayne Pump	14	13½	13½
6 Wil-Low Cafet	8⅜	7	8⅜

(DOMESTIC BONDS)
(Sales in $1000)

10 Am Cmwlth P 6s'40 wi	99	99	99
12 Am Cmwlth Pw 6s'49 .102⅞	102¾	102¾	
119 Am G&E 5s'28	97¾	97	97
20 Am & For Pw 5s2030	90	90	90
5 Am Roll M 5s48	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Appalach Pw 5s'56	98¼	98¼	98¼
24 Ark Pow&Lgt 5s'56	96½	96	96½
6 Asso G&E 5½s'77	102⅜	102¾	102⅝
5 Asso G&E 5s'68	83½	83½	83½
6Asso Tel Ut 5½s C '55	100½	100½	100½
2 Beacon Oil 6s '36	104	104	104
1 Can Pac Ry 5s '54	102½	102⅛	102½
32 Caroline PL 5s '56	101	100⅜	101
57 Cent St El 5½s '54	87	85¼	86½
9 Cent St P&L 5½s '53	89¾	89¾	89¾
72 C RIP RR 4½s '60 wi	100⅜	99¾	100⅜
10 Ch Ry cons 5s '27	75¾	75½	75¾
5 Childs Co 5s '43	88	88	88
1 Cit Ser Gas 5½s '42	84¼	84¼	84¼
22 Cit Ser Pow 5½s'52	90	89⅞	90
11 Cont G&El 5s A'58	89	88¾	80
2 Det Inter Bridge 7s'52	63½	63½	63¾
10 Elec P&Lt 5s 2030	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
6 Firestone Tire 5s'42	93¼	93	93
11 Gatineau Pow 5s'56	94¼	94	94
10 Gatineau Pow 6s'41	97	97	97
12 Georgia Pow 5s'67	99	98⅝	98¾
3 Gulf St Ut 5sA '56	95½	95	95½
6 Houst G G 6½s'43ww	83	83	83
11 Ill P&Lt 5½s B'54	99¼	99½	99½
14 Indep Oil 6s '39	103	103	103
90 Insull Util Inv 6s'49	110¼	109½	110
1 Inter Pow S 7sE'57	99	99	99
6 Lehigh PS 6s A 2026	105½	105½	105½
5 Lib McN & L 5s '42	92⅞	92¾	92¾
2 Louisiana G&E 5s '57	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
8 Minn P&L 4½s '78	93¾	93¾	93⅞
17 Miss Riv F 6s '44 ww	119¾	119¼	119¾
1 Morris & Co 7½s '30	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Narragansett 5s '57	100¼	100¼	100¼
15 Nat P & L 6s A 2026	106¾	106¾	106¾
20 Nat Pub Ser 5s '78	80¼	80¼	80¼
5 N E G&E 5s '48	88	88	88
1 N E G & E 5s '47	88	88	88
5 NY For 5½s '48 ww	89	89	89
13 NY P&L 4½s '67	94¼	94	94¼
5 Pac G&E 4½s E '57	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
10 Pac W Oil 6½s 43 ww	92	91¾	92
2 Penn O Ed 5½s B '59	100½	100	100½
31 Penn P&L 5s B '52	100	100	100
88 P RR Co 4½s '75 wi	94¾	94¾	94¾
8 Peop L&P 5s '79 ww	84	83⅞	84
5 Poor & Co 6s '39	105½	105½	105½
6 Potom Ed 5s E '56	98½	98½	98½
12 Pug S P&L 5½s '49	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
10 Roch Cen P 5s '53	81	81	81
23 Shaw W&P 5s C '70	100½	100	100½
5 Shawinegan 7s '31	99¾	99¾	99¾
36 SEP&L 6s A 2025 xw	107	106½	106½
5 So Cal d 5s '51	102	102	102
2 So Cas G 6½ '35	101	101	101
6 So Nat G 6s '44	98¾	98	98¾
1 So L&P 5s A '57	92	92	92
14 Sowest P&L 6s A '22	105⅞	105⅜	105⅞
31 Std P&L 6s '57	99	98¾	99
1 Tex City G 5s '48	82¼	82¼	82¼
7 Tex P&L 5s '56	98⅝	98½	98½
14 Tri Util 5s '79	90⅞	90½	90½
2 Ulen & Co 6s '44	89¾	89¾	89¾
3 Un Lt & Ry 5½s'52	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞
3 Un Oil Prod 8s '31	85	85	85
39 U S Rub 6½s '31	100	99½	100
3 Util P&L 5s '59 ww	86	86	86
7 Waldorf Ast 7s '54	94	94	94
37 Westn Pow 5½s A'57	117	115½	115½
20 Westn Un 5s'60wi	102⅞	102¾	102⅞

FOREIGN BONDS

2 Buen Aires Pv 7½s'47	100¼	100¼	100¼
9 Cent Bk Ger 6sB'51	82⅞	82⅜	82⅞
26 Com Privat Bk 5½s'37	89¼	88¾	89¼
11 Cuba Rep 5½s '45 wi	98	98	98
1 Europ Mtg 7sC'67	87	87	87
26 Gelsenkirchen 6s'34	95	94¼	94½
10 Ger Cons Mun 7s'47	95	94½	95
5 Ger Cons Mun 6s'47	88	88	88
11 Hanover City 7s'39	97	97	97
2 Hung Ital B 7½s'63AC	87	86½	87
11 It Sup P 6sA'63xw	79	78⅝	79
3 Prussia FS 6½s '51	95	95	95
16 Prussia FS 6s'52	91	90¼	906
25 Rio an 6½s '59	78	78	78
23 Ruhr Gas 6½s A '53	84	83½	84
1 Santiago Chile 7s '49	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
3 Util El Serv 7s '56 xw	92¾	92¾	92¾

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend. A—Plus extra in stock. F—Payable in stock. G—Partly extra. R—Cash or stock. WI—When issued. WW—With warrants. XW—Without warrants.

DIVIDENDS

International Tel. & Tel. Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable April 15 to stock of record March 21.

Starrett Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on its 6 per cent cumulative preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 18.

Central National Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the class A, payable April 1 to stock of record March 18.

Midcontinent Petroleum declared the regular dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable May 15 to stock of record April 15.

Bank of United States declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 18. Bankus Corporation, security affiliate of the bank, declared quarterly dividend of 50 cents, putting dividend on a $2 annual basis, compared with $4 before. Stock of Bank of United States and of Bankus Corporatoin are in inseparable units.

New England Fire Insurance Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Farr Alpaca Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of $2 a share, payable March 31 to stock of record March 21.

Claude Neon Electrical Products Corporation, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 35 cents, payable April 1 to stock of both Arizona and Delaware corporations of record March 20.

Southern Ice Company declared the regular quarterly preferred A dividend of $1.75 a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 21.

Waltham National Bank declared a quarterly dividend of 70 cents, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Standard Steel Spring Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable March 31 to stock of record March 20.

Universal Pictures declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the first preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 24.

Nathan Strauss declared a dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable April 2 to stock of record March 21.

United Verde Extension Mining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable May 1 to stock of record April 2.

McCord Radiator & Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on class A stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 24.

Ritter Dental Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

American Natural Gas Corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 17½ cents on the cumulative second preference stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Associated Security Investors, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share on the common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

N. Y. BONDS

(Continued from Page 11)

	High	Low
Youngstown Sheet 5s	103	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	99½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last	Mar14	Mar13
3½s '47	100.6	100.10	100.7	100.5	100.5	
1st 4¼s '47	101.12	101.13	101.12	101.13	101.13	
1st 4¼s rg	101.14	101.13	101.13	101.13	101.13	
4th 4¼s '38	101.28	101.31	101.28	101.31	101.29	
US 3¾s '47	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.6	
US 3¾s 56	106.10	106.10	106.10	106.10	106.9	
US 4¼s '54	108.30	108.30	108.30	108.30	109.3	
US 4¼s '52	113.6	113.6	113.2	113.2	113.6	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	84	83¾
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	74¾	74¾
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	74	74
Akershus 5s '63	94	93
Antioquia 7s A '45	82½	82½
Antioquia 7s C '45	82	82
Antwerp 5s '58	95¼	95¼
Argentine 5½s '62	94	93½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅛	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99¼	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99¼	98½
Australia 4½s '57	82½	81
Australia 5s '55	90¼	88¾
Australia 5s '57	90	89⅞
Austria (Gov) 7s 43	106	105¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95½	95
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94¾	94¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¼	103⅛
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107⅞	107⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '55	111¼	111¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108	108
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115⅛	115⅛
Berlin 6s '58	91¼	91¼
Berlin 6½s '50	96	96
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	95	95
Berlin Elec 6⅔s '59	94	93⅜
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	92½	92
Bogota (City) 8s '45	98½	98½
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	80	79½
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	80	79½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	78	78
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	82	82
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	89	89
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	84	84
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	84	84
Brazil (US) 8s '41	101¾	101¾
Breda 7s ww	77¼	77¼
Brisbane 6s '57	84¼	84¼
Brisbane 5s '58	84½	84½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	88⅜	88⅜
Buenos Aires 6s '61	99½	99½
Buenos Aires 6s '55	99½	99½
Bulgaria 7½s rcts '67	81	81
Bulgaria 7½s '68	89	89
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	85½	85½
Can (Dom) 4½s '60

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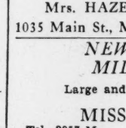
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Best of Food at Reasonable Prices
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MATRIX SHOES

The ALPINE Pictured
The graceful double-forked center strap is topped with imported enamel buckle. Black, brown and sun-tan kid.
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SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
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MASSACHUSETTS

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

IT IS a grand comfort to feel that God is right, whatever and whoever else may be wrong.—ROBERTSON

Odds and Ends

Little Cash Changes Hands

Approximately 55 per cent of the retail trade and about 90 per cent of the wholesale trade of the United States is settled by checks, drafts and other credit instruments.

Crete

The Island of Crete, in the Mediterranean, was the seat of the first European civilization, excavations showing that a highly developed community existed there 5000 years ago.

Homes for Workers

Through the organization of a home association in a New Hampshire community workers are enabled to purchase homes upon the payment of $7.50 per week.

Sign of the Times

A bill before the German Reichstag provides that wine, liquor and beer advertisements be banned from trains, street cars, buses and public buildings.

New York Real Estate

The value of property in New York City now amounts to $18,583,987,402, an increase of $1,138,157,467 over last year's value.

Croquet

Croquet was first played in France where it was known as paille-maille, the spelling being changed to pall-mall in England, where it became the name of a famous London street.

Brevities

Florence Herald: The first communications merger was probably a woman's sewing circle.

Seattle Daily Times: Youth is branching out. A San Francisco boy has won a pie baking contest from women entrants. Heretofore the younger generation was content with devouring championships, in which it held all records.

Detroit News: "Automobile drivers in Montana are not required to have licenses." Then how does the motorcycle officer in Montana open the conversation?

Atlanta Constitution: If billboards become more numerous along the highways we may as well drive around the city.

Ohio State Journal: Those 150-car freight trains the Hocking Valley Railroad is going to put into operation will revive the old lumber camp ditty: "The longest train I ever saw was on the Virginia Line, the engine passed at six o'clock, the caboose didn't pass 'till nine."

Roman Numerals Puzzle

5-ASE	=	
100-50AM	=	
50-1-ME	=	
5-ANE	=	
100-AKE	=	
5-1-SE	=	

By Using Roman Numerals for the Arabic Numbers Shown, Spell Six Common Nouns.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Hidden Foreign Countries:

Germany, France, Siam, Tripoli, Denmark, Ireland, Poland, Scotland, Greece, Italy, Arabia, Borneo, Korea, Cuba, India, Sweden.

In Lighter Vein

In the Same Light

Jimmy's father was a playwright, and Jimmy had just arrived home at the end of school term. The father took the report and read it. It was not very favorable.

"Look here, young man, they don't say very nice things about your work."

"Coming up in the train, Dad," retorted Jimmy with a grin, "I was reading about the play you had produced last night, and they didn't say—"

"Better have your lunch," said the playwright quickly.—*Answers.*

Otherwise O K

A correspondent says that Minister Chen's version of the happenings at Nanking reminds him of the story of the two men who met in Throgmorton Street. "Is that right," said one, "that Abe Edelstein made £4000 in rubbers at Amsterdam last summer?"

"Well," replied the other, "the story is right, only the details are wrong. It wasn't last summer; it was this spring. It wasn't in Amsterdam; it was in Paris. It wasn't rubbers; it was oils. It wasn't £4000; it was £40,000. It wasn't Abe; it was I. And I didn't make it; I lost it."—*Manchester Guardian.*

Gleanings From the Classroom

In Holland the people use water power to drive their windmills.

Cereals are films shown in the pictures.

People of Iceland are called equinoxes.

Queen Elizabeth was called the Virginal Queen because she knew Latin.

John Bunyan was an eminent specialist on foot troubles.

A curve is a straight line that has been bent.

A miracle is anything that someone does that can't be done.—*El Paso Schools Standard.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

An Answer for Both!

San Diego, Calif.

A YOUNG girl found herself stranded—a stranger and without funds. The fire which was the immediate cause of her predicament occurred on Saturday. Sunday morning she went to church and there told her story to a new-found friend; and among many wonderful kindnesses shown her, she gratefully submits the following:

A lady persuaded her that it would be wise for her to be in the town for a time and offered her a bed in her home for as long as she could stay. On going to the home, she found her room ready as for an honored guest. Every convenience was provided for her, and every courtesy shown her. The first time she left the house, her hostess gave her a key to the home, explaining that she might be out when her guest returned. She was asked to keep the key so that she might come and go freely.

The young stranger was so overcome by this additional confidence shown in her that she wept for gratitude and joy. Then her kind hostess explained that at one time she too had been without a home or money, and a friend had lovingly provided her a comfortable room as long as she needed it. She had at that time prayed that she would at some time be privileged to do the same for someone else.

"So you see, dear," she added gently, "you are just an answer to my prayer; and I am so glad you came."

From Icy Waters

WE ARE indebted to Miss L. K. H. for sending a page from the Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal News containing two stories of dogs being rescued from icy water. Those who are courageous enough to plunge into a river in zero weather to rescue animals which have broken through the ice are indeed lovers of animals—and deserving of our gratitude.

The Children's Corner

The Sunbeams Visit the Snow World

"HULLO," said Solomon Sunbeam, looking out of the sky window, "what's this?" Down below, as far as he could see, lay a perfectly white world.

"Oh, I say—it's snow!" he called to the others—"S-N-O-W—do you know what that means?"

"Goody!" cried Susan, "What fun!"

"Oh, Solomon," said Baby Sunbeam, "may we go down? You promised I should go with you if it snowed."

"Run along then, and get your warmest sun suit on," said Solomon, "and do not forget your gloves."

It was not long before they were ready to start, and down they hurried to the snow world. What a time they had! Holding hands they chased over the snow, until out of breath they paused to rest in a little silvery dingly dell.

Now was Susy's chance. "What does it feel like to be made of snow?" she asked a little flake, "and are you not cold?"

"How can we be!" laughed the snowflake, "We have our own sparkly frocks to keep us warm; and then, see, in what close heaps we lie."

"Are you not tired of being all alike?" asked Susy.

"Alike?" laughed the snowflake, "Do you not know that with all the millions and millions there are of us in our family, there are rarely even two alike? We are all dressed in hex—something crystals."

"Hexagonal crystals," called a big snowflake as it fluttered past.

"Oh," said Susy, very much impressed, "don't you feel smart in those hex—things?"

"Well, you get used to it, you know," said the snowflake modestly.

"Any more about you?" asked Susy, rather thrilled. "Do you bring anything down with you as a gift?"

"Why, yes, we do," said the snowflake. "They say we bring down minerals from the air, and as we lie still so long we can melt them thoroughly into the ground, so you see we are valuable to the farmer, besides keeping our friends the baby seeds, and Mrs. Roots and her family warm."

"My, you are important people," said Susy, but just then she heard Solomon calling, so she could not stop to learn any more. "Good-by!" she cried, and hurried off to tell Solomon and Baby Sunbeam all about minerals and hexagonal crystals.

The next thing for sunbeams to do, as everyone knows, is to slide across the ice, and clasping Baby Sunbeam tightly by the hand, they went racing across a charming lake surrounded by fir trees.

"Another—let's slide across another!" cried Baby Sunbeam, so, as sunbeams can never go backward, they had to find another lake.

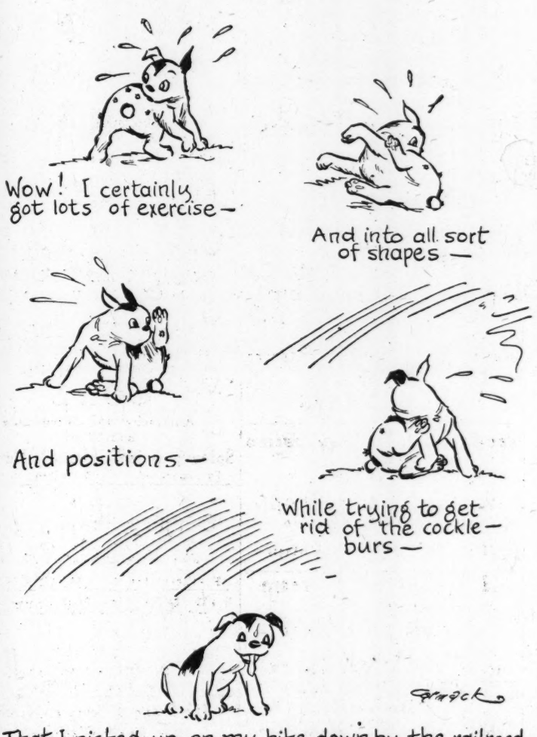
"Now," said Solomon, when they had slid right across it in a lovely golden line, "I think it's time we went to visit our friend, the lady-who-lives-by-the-wood."

So they traveled on until they saw her dear little cottage among the trees, and there were the windows all sparkling and shiny for them to go through.

Inside the house they found a big vase of bracken and berries waiting for them, and sparkling pewter and brass, and the lady-who-lives-by-the-wood said, "Thank you, little sunbeams, for coming in."

But now their day was very nearly over, and soon they heard Mr. West Wind knocking at the door to take them home. And a pretty big rush it was to get back before Willie Star peeped out, for everyone knows there is no room for sunbeams when Willie Star is in the sky!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Wow! I certainly got lots of exercise—
And into all sort of shapes—
And positions—
While trying to get rid of the cockle-burs—
That I picked up on my hike down by the railroad tracks—whew!

A Word a Day

Hegemony

This word implies leadership, preponderant influence, or authority, and is used frequently to designate the relation of a powerful government and its allies or confederates.

The word comes to us directly from the Greek ἡγεμονία (hegemonia), "leadership," from ἡγέομαι (hegeomai), "I lead." The Indogermanic root was *ag*, "to drive," from which also sprang the Latin *agere*, "to do, drive, conduct."

The preferred pronunciation of he-gem'-o-ny calls for emphasis on the second syllable; sound first *e* as in *event*, *g* as *j*, second *e* as in *end*, *o* as in *obey*, *y* as in *fancy*.

"The speaker pointed to a political hegemony being developed by the League of Nations."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Did Misread History Scrap the Consultative Pact?

DISPATCHES from London announcing the decision of the United States not to participate in a consultative pact give a decidedly curious twist to the historical basis of the American action. The key is in the strange interpretation given to the "obligation of honor" by which England had undertaken to support France in a European war. This was a pledge of consultation, the explanation is. It turned out to be a pledge of military assistance. If, therefore—the argument goes—the United States were now to agree to consult, it might find that it had pledged the use of force in the event of a threatened violation of the Pact of Paris.

It is to be noted that this historical interpretation is in vague terms. It does not quote the relevant documents. If the spokesman for the American delegation had so quoted, the newspaper correspondents would certainly have been unable to arrive at the interpretation that has been given out. For the letters exchanged between Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary, and Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador in London—unpublished before the outbreak of the war—spoke of the consultation of French and British military and naval experts on plans for joint operations and declared that "if either government had grave reason to expect an unprovoked attack by a third power it might become essential to know whether they could in that event depend upon the armed assistance of the other." In such an event Sir Edward agreed to discuss "whether both governments should act together to prevent aggression and to preserve peace, and, if so, what measures they would be prepared to take in common." Then the letter proceeded, "If these measures involved action, the plans of the general staffs would at once be taken into consideration, and the governments would then decide what effect should be given to them."

The exact nature of this "obligation of honor" was not publicly known until it was disclosed to the House of Commons in August, 1914. It had, however, long been considered by critics of the Anglo-French entente as constituting a defensive alliance. It was so regarded by the advocates of the Anglo-French entente. It was similarly viewed in France. Nothing of this nature was ever dreamed of by those who suggested that the Pact of Paris be implemented by a consultative treaty. Such a treaty would presumably have been modeled on the Four-Power Pacific Treaty. The language of that document pledged the high contracting parties to do no more than attend a "joint conference" to which a controversy would "be referred for consideration and adjustment."

There was no mention of joint military or naval operation. In accepting this treaty the United States Senate declared, "There is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense." Presumably the Senate would have made a similar reservation to any consultative treaty which emerged from the London conference. A comparison of such a public and carefully qualified engagement with the secret and vague undertakings of the Grey-Cambon correspondence is possible only if historical facts are ignored. This has been done by a new school of historians at the London conference.

Censorship, National and State

LITERARY censorship, which has already brought Massachusetts too much unpleasant notoriety and which has given unworthy books too much undeserved advertising, is at best one of the most delicate and difficult tasks of government. Censorship should at all times be undertaken with the greatest possible restraint and the greatest possible freedom to the individual in selecting his own literature. Not long ago the Senate rescued the pending tariff bill from a provision which would require the customs officials to pass upon the literary and social appropriateness of every piece of printed matter imported into the United States. And now the Legislature of Massachusetts has before it a measure requiring that censorship of books, magazines, and similar publications shall be based upon their entirety and not alone upon isolated passages.

Both of these developments are well directed. If there is to be literary censorship by the Federal Government, it should at least reside in the hands of an experienced and competent body and not in the hands of officials to whose principal work it is wholly unrelated. In Massachusetts the amendment to the censorship law should go far toward making censorship more practicable, and it is certain to win a popular support which it has not heretofore received.

The qualifications of sound censorship and sound literary criticism have much in common. In each case first consideration should be given to the motive behind the work. In each case there is a responsibility to evaluate literature on the basis of its dominant tone and its principal purpose. This does not mean that incidentally objectionable passages must not influence the ultimate estimate; it does mean that such passages should be only a part of the total equation.

The amended Massachusetts law has already passed the Senate by a substantial majority. It has won the backing of distinguished and outstanding persons. Its enactment by the House of Representatives will undoubtedly meet the approval of the majority of citizens of the State, and should, when placed in operation, make Massachusetts censorship more discriminating and less sensational.

Democracy in Two Lands

THE political situation at Westminster is not without its lessons for Americans. To many students of politics, the parliamentary system of Great Britain has seemed to present certain advantages not possessed by the form of government in force in the United States. Both profess to be democracies, but it has been urged that the British Government is more directly responsible to the people from whom it has received its mandate to govern than is an administration at Washington.

If a British Prime Minister and the Cabinet with whom he has surrounded himself fail to so impress the majority of the members of Parliament with the success, or at any rate the high promise, of their governmental activities, they are straightway ejected from office. An adverse vote on an important issue is equivalent to the dismissal of the government. With the United States, a party installed in power at a presidential election may prove wholly recreant, either in its administrative or in its legislative program, to the trust reposed in it, but there can be no opportunity for the voters to express their condemnation for two years, so far as the legislative branch is concerned, and for four years in the case of the Executive. For that period, at least, the powers in office must remain undisturbed.

There are many, mostly those who advocate democracy in its more extreme forms, who point to the British system of constant and immediate responsibility to the electorate as a superior one. Even were this system accepted as ideal, the ever-present possibility of a multiplicity of parties in the Parliament makes majority government uncertain, and inefficiency probable. This condition is apparent in the existing situation in the British Government. It is quite true that the fact that the Labor Government exists as a minority government, holding power only at the sufferance of the Conservatives and the Liberals, makes a precise comparison with the American system impossible. Yet the present parliamentary condition is not at all likely to be unusual. Indeed, it is probable that it will be frequently repeated. And it must always make for hesitation and a measure of inefficiency in government.

However great may be the major problems with which the MacDonald Government is today concerned, their solution may at any time be taken out of its hands by a vote of lack of confidence, and a new government will have to deal with them de novo. At the present moment there appears to be profound dissatisfaction with the failure to deal adequately with the unemployment question. Perhaps it is beyond the power of any human government to solve that problem by political methods. But as the Labor politicians, seeking office, promised its solution, their opponents naturally seize upon their failure as a ground of attack. It is quite within the power of these opponents to eject the Government in the midst of the naval conference, and on the very threshold of the presentation of its budget. Questions of expediency may, of course, defer any such radical action, but it is obvious that its very present possibility must tend to deprive the Government of that courageous self-confidence out of which alone can come efficient legislation.

The critical contemplation of conditions existing in British politics does not tend to justify the admiration for that parliamentary system which many American students express. Perhaps, on the other hand, there is little in the congressional record of the last eight months at Washington to which the American people can point with assured pride. Probably the lesson is that on neither side of the Atlantic has perfection been attained in the endeavor to make democracy a thoroughly efficient working system of government.

Flemings and Walloons

THE University of Ghent is now wholly Flemish. The Belgian Chamber has thus settled the problem which has aroused much controversy since the war. The two languages, French and Flemish, spoken respectively by Walloons and Flemings, have been ranged against each other; now, it is to be hoped, they will be accepted peacefully side by side.

Henri Jaspar, the Belgian Prime Minister, fell a few months ago because of differences of opinion on the subject of bilingualism, but he returned to power prepared to make concessions. It has now been agreed that one of the four Belgian universities shall be regarded as Flemish, and the one that has been chosen is in the heart of the Flemish-speaking provinces. The Flemings are more numerous than the Walloons; but, on the other hand, French has long been regarded in Belgium as the language of culture. The Flemings have felt themselves handicapped, but it is now trusted that they will not cherish their old grievances.

A strong appeal was made by M. Jaspar for the abandonment of the linguistic contention which has clouded the normal life of the Nation. He admitted that he had hesitated, had felt scruples, had made reservations regarding the University of Ghent; but now he considers that no solution would be acceptable that does not give complete satisfaction. His decision is doubtless wise, for nobody would have been happy with a partial concession that might easily have proved a starting point for further demands.

Certainly it was not easy for M. Jaspar, whose culture is entirely French, to accept the proposal to suppress French culture in Flanders; and the Flemish people should be grateful for the sacrifice. There remain, however, other problems, notably that of the language which shall be used in the administrative services. M. Jaspar intimated that administrative affairs will be treated in the language of the different regions. Flemings will receive posts on the same conditions as Walloons. Yet it is obvious that, for posts of direction and of liaison, it is necessary to appoint officials who are competent in both languages. An appeal is therefore made to the Walloons who enter the administrative services to acquire sufficient knowledge of Flemish to deal with documents in either language. This is a question of good faith. Neither Flemings nor Walloons must be excluded from any administrative post, but only those who are bilingual can hope to obtain the highest posts. In the army there must be a similar rule. There must be discrimination neither against Walloons nor Flemings as such; and yet it is obvious that for the higher grades a working knowledge of both tongues is necessary.

There has been a tendency on the part of the French-speaking population to despise the Flemish language. There has been a tendency on the part of the Flemings, highly conscious of their own culture, to confine themselves to their own tongue. Now that the struggle has apparently ceased, it is certainly desirable that the Walloons should acquire a practical acquaintance with Flemish, and the Flemings a practical acquaintance with French. Neither side should try to obtain advantages at the expense of the other, but both sides should have a sufficient understanding of each other's language.

Alice in Traffic Land

"BUT," said Alice to her chauffeur, "why can't we go down that street?"

Quizzically, the White Rabbit inspected the large yellow sign. "It's a one-way street," he replied. "And besides, that policeman has red whiskers."

"There," said Alice. "That's a green light. Do hurry, do, or we shall be late for the Duchess's party!"

The White Rabbit stepped on the accelerator. Eighty horses quivered beneath the hood. Gently the car rolled two inches and stopped again.

"Oh, dear," said Alice. "It's like a campaign promise. The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety told me— There, it's green!"

"Told you?" said the White Rabbit, letting in the clutch. "Persiflage! Have you seen their last report? Well, they say conditions are worse than ever. And the Secretary of Commerce has called a meeting to see what can be done about it in May."

"That's a nice month," said Alice. "But even then there will be no place to park."

The White Rabbit cut off his motor and watched the Red Knight extricate his bumper from the radiator of a coal truck.

"Parking's the trouble," he announced seriously. "If it weren't for parking, the streets would carry 30 per cent more traffic."

"I suppose so," replied Alice. "It's like 2.87 Californians to every automobile. Now, if there were three, or even some number that would divide by two, there might be some sense to it."

The White Rabbit leaned against the horn button and the gay chord awoke him suddenly.

"Trucking by night would make everything right," he quoted. "Trucking companies would save money, too. But perhaps they don't want to save money, after all."

"Why can't they have their traffic jam and eat it too?" asked Alice.

"It's some silly tradition," the White Rabbit reminded her. "Only milk is delivered at night."

"I suppose so," said Alice. "Secretary Lamont's committee really ought to do something about that. Oh, dear, I do wish they'd hurry. The Duchess is giving another party next week and we may yet be able to get there in time for that!"

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp . . .

JUST about this time of the year there emerges from the depths of winter, like the rabbit from its warren, the knight of the road, commonly known as the tramp. He is usually a member of an unorganized brotherhood, whose hirsute adornments and reckless disregard for the conventional mode of dress signify a profound knowledge of the art of living on next to nothing. But sometimes he is a flower of distinction not easily detected in the bud. No one, it is safe to say, would have picked Sir George Cory, who has just done a new volume on a stirring section of South Africa, as a future historian of note. Yet his knowledge of the countryside was gained by tramping every foot of it.

Nor could one, in all probability, have guessed that W. H. Davies, when he lay sunning in the meadow listening to a gurgling brook, would one day put his thoughts into exquisite poetry and turn his story of the life of a tramp to such account that it would merit high recognition from so severe a critic as G. Bernard Shaw.

Stevenson must have been thinking of the better class of tramp when he came to the defense of the "idler." Though apparently doing nothing, the "idler," he said, is probably "doing a great deal not recognized in the dogmatic formularies of the ruling class. . . . He may pitch on some tuft of lilacs over a burn. . . . And there he may fall into a vein of kindly thought, and see things in a new perspective. Why, if this be not education, what is?" Here is the kind of tramp that the world should not despise. Use discretion in condemning tramps. They may be historians and poets in disguise!

Editorial Notes

The Portland Oregonian, discussing the testimony of a North Dakota farmer before a congressional committee at Washington, D. C., to the effect that prohibition had simply ruined the poor farmers of his State, there now being no market for barley and other liquor-making requisites, justly added this comment: "And yet they tell us more liquor is being consumed now than ever before the dry era." Someone blundered!

And let us not forget, when pessimism grips correspondents at the five-power conference in London and fog settles in the headlines, that the British Government is counting on a cut in naval expenses to meet its budget demands. How otherwise provide compensation to "local bodies," additional old-age pensions and allowances for the unemployed?

Airplane manufacturers are at present endeavoring to cut the price of planes to suit the pocket of the average individual. The "flivver of the skies" is becoming less and less the dream of a visionary.

The fact that swearing has been ruled out as unnecessary by the Ohio State University track team indicates that the young men in it have a head start in the right direction.

Charting Highways Through the Skies

NAVIGATION has challenged men's imagination since the ancient Egyptians, more than fifty centuries ago, peering across the blue vistas of the Nile, bound bundles of papyrus reeds tightly together into small, flat-bottomed skiffs and ventured out upon the waters of the river. Timidly the early mariners piloted their frail craft close to shore as they followed the coast line to their destinations, for they knew little of the currents that lapped against their paddles, or washed the tiny barks out of their courses.

The twentieth century navigator, choosing the atmosphere as a medium of transportation, has embarked on an adventure comparable with that of the early Egyptians, but, in his quest, he is aided by a stanch partner—the meteorologist. And it is to the meteorologist, working quietly, untiringly, with his instruments—observing, calculating, computing—that the air pilot looks for assistance in weaving through the skies a network of highways that may eventually girdle the earth.

When the Wright brothers made their first successful flights on the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, after their fourth hop the wind knocked their machine over and smashed it. They had proved that the air could be conquered, but the mishap showed the vagaries of that fickle element would have to be understood and overcome. And since that bleak December day in North Carolina the aviator and the meteorologist have formed a partnership that becomes closer as regular air routes are lengthened and multiplied.

* * *

This alliance between "bird man" and "weather man" is continually adding to the number of hours the pilot may remain aloft, and is gradually increasing the safety of air travel.

If one is curious to learn something of the weather man's service to aeronautics, perhaps he may visit a regularly established weather office early some morning, where the meteorologist begins to make readings from his instruments soon after sunrise, or even a little before.

The weather office may be a rather bare building, but the technical-looking dials and other instruments, with their various connections, show at a glance that it is a "laboratory." Here the meteorologist makes his observations and shrewd computations, jotting down information which the flier, in helmet and goggles, will need before he starts on his journey through the clouds. Through the door of an adjacent storeroom, which stands ajar, the visitor catches sight of numerous small rubber balloons, like those which make bright spots of color in the park on the first chilly spring days. A hydrogen tank stands near by to inflate them, and by it a mysterious contraption which, the meteorologist explains, is a theodolite for observing their action when released.

But the weather man is not ready to toy with his balloons yet. His first glance is toward two dials, similar to the speedometer on a motorcar. These dials are connected electrically to a combined wind vane and anemometer outside the weather office. One indicates the direction of the wind; the other shows its velocity.

After jotting down some notations on his pad, the meteorologist turns to look at the barometer, which shows the atmospheric pressure; a hydrograph, indicating humidity; and wet and dry thermometers. The wet thermometer also is used in calculating humidity.

Now he is ready to see what the sky will reveal. He walks to the door and goes out, casting a searching look into the clouds and adding another curious group of notations to his list. If we are listening closely, we may have heard him mutter "cirro stratus"—high, thin clouds formed by ice crystals.

* * *

Let us glance over his shoulder while he mounts the stairs to the roof. Already the notations on his pad look quite formidable, and we shall probably need his help in deciphering them. They may read something like this:

SE 10; bar. 29.75; tem. 68
3 Cr.-St. E.

SE, of course, would be wind directions; 10—wind velocity in miles per hour; then follow the barometric reading and temperature. The second line tells the story of the upper atmosphere. The figure 3 indicates that three-tenths of the sky is covered with "Cr.-St." clouds; E indicates they are being driven by an eastern wind.

Now we have reached the roof. The meteorologist inflates a balloon and releases it. Training the theodolite upon the rising balloon, he watches its flight through the instrument for fifteen minutes, pausing every sixty seconds to read angles, manipulate a slide rule and make a hurried notation. A buzzer attachment gives a signal which marks the passing of each minute.

The little balloon seems to bob around a great deal, but the trained observer follows it easily through the theodolite. It rises at a definite rate per minute, regardless of the speed of crossing winds, and with the slide rule the meteorologist can calculate immediately the distance of its drift at each height. After fifteen minutes he has a most accurate picture of upper wind direction and speed.

These balloon readings are of the utmost value, since the atmosphere is nonhomogeneous in movement in the horizontal and the vertical, and its velocity and direction at various altitudes are of first importance to the air pilot.

This excursion into the upper atmosphere has yielded a new crop of penciled notes which seem even more involved than the others. It will need more than a glance and quite a little help from the meteorologist to decipher them. They look very technical indeed.

Surface SE 10; 500 ft. SE 15; 1,000 ft. WNW 20;
1,500 ft. WNW 15; 2,000 ft. S 10; 3,000 ft. SW 12;
4,000 ft. NW 10; 6,000 ft. SW 10; 8,000 ft. WSW 18.

But when the meteorologist has explained the first line to us we find that we can easily read all the rest. The jottings show that on the surface there is a ten-mile wind from the southeast; at 500 feet a fifteen-mile wind from the southeast; at 1000 feet a twenty-mile wind from west northwest, and so on.

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These notes will form the basis of reports to be chalked up on blackboards at the airport and transmitted by telegraph and radio to other points. The pilot taking off from this field would see at a glance that on an eastward flight he would find a strong helping hand—would find a moderate helping wind at 500 feet, or, if he wished to fly higher, would encounter the least resistance at 4000 or 6000 feet.

The meteorologist now visits the radio shack where the operator is receiving weather radiocasts from government stations and other points throughout the country. Spreading an outline map of the United States before him, he makes notes upon it in figures and small dots, showing temperature and barometer readings; these he connects by wavering lines, adding to them arrows to indicate the direction of air currents. Lines connecting places of equal temperature are called isotherms; lines connecting places of equal barometric pressure, isobars. In about an hour the weather map of the entire country is completed.

This is a map which the aviator consults while mechanics are warming up the engine of his airplane and completing final details for the take-off. A careful study shows where an area of low pressure (unfavorable weather) is concentrating, and isotherms centering rather closely together around the low indicate that temperature changes in that area are rapid. Quick temperature changes foreshadow thunderstorms.

The communication system is, of course, the framework of the structure of weather service for the air pilot. Where regular systems are established, emergency messages are radiocast, when necessary, to advise pilots of unexpected developments. In some places a visual panel system of ground signals conveys weather information to pilots. These signals may consist of canvas strips laid flat on the ground at various angles.

Eventually, radio experts say, it is hoped that actual weather maps, automatically recorded by photoradio processes, will be transmitted to fliers and airports by radio. Indeed, recent reports from Washington told of the transmission of pictures from a radio transmitting station in Berlin, Germany, to airplanes in flight. During these tests, a weather chart was first transmitted to the airplane and then a photograph of an airport which had become unsafe for landing because of floods.

E. C. I.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

FOR some years past the Reich's Food Ministry has co-operated with the comparatively newly formed Reich's Milk Committee in endeavors to increase by all possible means the sale of milk in Germany. This has, be it well understood, not sprung in any way from a desire to help prohibition by advocating a nonalcoholic drink for the populace, but solely from the wish to aid the farmers and to save the annual sum of 600,000,000 marks for the import of milk productions. These efforts have proved so successful that the entire value of German milk production represents today a quarter of the value of the whole agricultural produce in the country. The milk production rose to 450,000,000 liters more in 1929 than in the preceding year, which is roughly equal to an increase of 90,000,000 marks for the revenue, and milch cows are more in number in Germany now than before the war.

These details were given by Hermann Dietrich, the Reich's Food Minister, on the occasion of taking over and christening on Tempelhof Field a balloon whose mission is to point out to the public the desirability of milk drinking. A broad band encircles the balloon, on which is inscribed the words: "Milk Makes Strong!" After an appropriate speech by the Minister, Dr. Brockelmann, a well-known Berlin balloonist entered the car and flew gently away on his first expedition of this kind, amidst the cheers of his friends. Thus a nonalcoholic beverage is being widely, if unintentionally, advertised, which is all to the good; and the proceeds of the milk campaign will soon, it is to be hoped, outweigh the profits of the private distilleries often to be met with on great German estates, which consume enormous quantities of potatoes and corn.

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That Sir Thomas Beecham came specially to Berlin to conduct a concert in the Philharmonie with the fine Philharmonic Orchestra, caused much gratification in all circles, and that the large hall would be filled was a foregone conclusion. The British Ambassador and Lady Rumbold, the Embassy staff, and as many of the British colony as could possibly manage it were present; the leading critics turned up in full force, for it is what is known in Germany as a "great evening." Sir Thomas's method of conducting without a baton aroused considerable interest, reminding many of Arthur Nikisch, who used a baton so small as to be almost invisible. The famous British conductor gained unanimous and unstinted praise for his musicianly handling of the masterpiece of the program, Mozart's Symphony in C major, considered by the critics to be the crucial test. For the conducting of Strauss's "Heldenleben," they also had unbounded commendation. It is generally hoped that this will not be the last concert given here by Sir Thomas Beecham.

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Seldom has a theater been filled with a more interesting or interested audience than one morning recently when Max Reinhardt's brilliant company gave a special performance at the Deutsches Theater of G. Bernard Shaw's satirical comedy, "The Apple Cart," for the entertainment of the national and state governments, the diplomatic corps, the members of the Reichstag, and other personages, accompanied by their wives. "The Kaiser of America," as the German version has it, had surely never been better presented in all its lengthy run, Werner Krauss in the name-part being foremost in the exemplary cast, and the audience vastly enjoyed themselves. As all the Reichstag parties were present, from the extreme "Right" to the most radical "Left," it is worthy of note that only one dissentient opinion was expressed. A Communist member upon an unflattering mention of Moscow, considered it his duty to utter a loud protest, but he soon became, like the rest of the audience, so interested that he forgot to make any further observations.

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Attempts are being made to help the high seas fisheries by means of airplane. The first experiment was made on a bright, calm day, when the sea was so clear that the observer on the plane, which flew at a low altitude over Borkum, Norderney and other East Frisian islands, could see shoals of cod and herring, and was able to communicate with the fishing boats by signs. The second time, however, the water was too unsettled for such observations. Similar flights over Wangeroog, Juist and Spiekeroog resulted in the discovery at certain spots of great numbers of diving birds and dog fish, which are said to indicate the presence of a herring shoal. The usual signs were given, and the fisheries of Cuxhaven and other centers were apprised by telephone of the prospective haul. Boats put out in the given direction, but either appearances had been deceptive or the shoal had moved away, for the results were unsatisfactory. As the German Navy does not possess light airplanes and the chartering of suitable machines is an expensive matter, this method is fraught with obstacles, but if, as is hoped, the big fisheries co-operate in bearing the expenses, the experiments will be continued.

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The former Swedish Minister for Foreign Affairs, Professor Undén, of Upsala, delivered a lecture here from the Carnegie professorial chair at the Hochschule für Politik. His subject was: Offensive warfare and the efforts that have been made and are still being made to see it as a crime and to treat it as such. The modern penal statute, he said, scarcely recognizes the punishing of collective persons; only single individuals were subjected to penalties for crime. Attempts had been made to judge from many viewpoints the question of motives for a first attack: overstepping the frontier, refusal of arbitration, refusal of suspending mobilization; but the attempt to make an offensive war a crime had hitherto unfortunately proved unsuccessful. Professor Undén declared that even if an offensive war could not be threatened with penalties it should be morally outlawed in the world's opinion, for this was of paramount importance. The speaker's words were followed with close attention and heartily applauded.